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Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man.

Agricultural Fairs in Maine---1864. Societies which hold exhibitions this fall, with of the show. the time and place, so far as they have come to

County Exhibitions this Week.

County Exhibitions next Week.

Provincial Exhibitions. NEW BRUNSWICK, at Fredericton, Oct. 4-7th. UPPER CANADA, at Hamilton, Sept. 26th-30th.

DUTCH OR HOLSTEIN CATTLE. One very interesting feature of the cattle show, and one not

the Dutch dairies celebrated the world over. They are a large kind of cattle-longer in fact given more than 1,700 of milk during the month

are any better for this purpose than the Ayrshires, while these last can be kept on shorter pastures

Out mind whether, all things being carry and New Hampshire prought forward excellent samples of South Down or middle wools.

Poultry. Vermont and Massachusetts ruled

tion in the premium list of a class entitled, snanghai, was 107, and this included all the kinds from gabbling goose to cooing dove, with a cranes, and thus far of the who had already paid their twenty-five dollars "grades or natives," and several cattle were en-tered for the premiums under that head. Now we think the term natives, meaning thereby the distinction of the breeds of cattle reared many of the "animal kingdom" enumerated in the years ago, before any importations of distinct breeds were made, may as well be given up. We breeds were made, may as well be given up. We doubt if there are any now to be found that have ments, &c., &c. not more or less blood of some of the imported breeds in their veins. Thirty-seven entries were made in this class, divided among Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, and there were some very pretty cattle among them.

WORKING OXEN. We were disappointed in regard to to the number of entries of working oxen. country, which pervades to a greater or less de-The whole number, including three year-old steers gree every corner of our land, and the almost excluwas but twenty-one. Why! some of our town sive intent of the public mind in topics connected shows down east could have eclipsed them, both with the war-we think these societies have done in numbers and quality. We hope the ox-power | well in bringing out their premium lists in such of New England will not be guaged by that part a liberal and far-sighted manner, and in this they of the show at Springfield. This immense array deserve the thanks of every friend of agricultural of oxen was divided between Massachusetts, Ver- improvement in the State. We have every reason this contest? She was there, but in not quite so tended and that they will be generously contributpublic a manner as we could have wished—owing ed to. The local press throughout the State have to her modesty, we suppose—as Artemas Ward been earnest in their appeals to the people to at-

oxen of Mr. Grant of Acton, Maine, and a fine we take the remarks which follow. The suggespair of oxen they are too; smooth and compact. tion in regard to assigning certain portions of the ly built, pretty evenly matched, and weighing grounds to each town and by this means get up a oxen there, but they were oxen such as the chil- tions," is a good one: dren of the Anakins would like to have driven '. We have repeatedly urged upon our people

and Connecticut. If T. S. Lang had sent up his spirit and many have responded. But while a Short-horn cow, Lalla Rookh, he would have thing, and manifest a commendable spirit and

show, and was greater in numbers than the committee of arrangements anticipated, for they had to add many pens after the hour for opening the show had arrived. But it was not what the six New England States out to have brought out. There was evidently a "laying back" among the farmers of each State to see what the others would bring out, and to discover the other's strength. We hope they have found that out by this time, and will not be afraid to come on full breasted to have a little more competition. Certain portions of the tables of the Hall should be allotted and fair competition. Should this be done, there that they were to make a town exhibition of their could be a show that would fairly illustrate the strength and value of the stock interest of N. ... belled, so that all visitors should notice what each

Horses. The horse fraternity were out in great ics certain places for their exhibition. numbers, and the several New England States were more equally represented in this department than any other. The number of entries count. than any other. The number of entries, count- that makes the best exhibition a handsome preing all the sees, were nearly two hundred. mium. This to apply to stock as well as farm This includes all the varieties, from the 2.40 to products. In other words, let the towns get up the slow draft. Rhode Island bore away the palm the agency of the Society. for splendid teams of draft horses, and mules owned by the Messrs. Sprague's, and Maine won the laurels for speed in the person of Gen. Knox.

our time being taken up with committee duties; bert, of Bristol, for some fine bunches of grapes but we did steal a half hour to witness the first of the Concord variety, and also for a bottle of heat of Gen. Knox in the contest. The Maine wine one year old, manufactured by Mr. H., boys felt no little solicitude in regard to it, be- from this same variety of grape. The vines from cause there was some boasting what other horses which these grapes were picked, grew near the would do, and because we knew that Knox was sea shore and run upon the ledge, they being ing work for the past season, and came upon the trellis. Mr. Herbert is an extensive grower of ground without the least preparation for such grapes and pears, and is a large contributor in settle the question in our minds, and we went them the "Black Hamburg."

about our business, satisfied he would win the whole, which he did. He wins, both by the speed that is in him, and by his honesty. He moves right along about his business; no fretting or breaking and losing time by cantering and teetering about, as did the others. The triumph was fairly won, and the reputation of Maine horses in general, and of Gen. Knox in particular, rose wonderfully in the minds of the immense We publish below a list of those Agricultural crowd that had gathered to see the greatest trot

SHEEP AND SWINE. We don't know as there is any affinity between mutton and pork, or wool and bristles; or any great similarity between the West Penorscot, at East Corinth, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27th and 28th.
NORTH KENNEBEC, at Waterville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27th and 28th.
WALDO, at Belfast, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th.

Walder and Dristles; or any great similarity between the gentle and confiding sheep, and the fractious and rartankerous hog; and yet the pens of these two kinds of domestic animals are generally placed side by side on the show grounds, and they are classed in juxtaposition on the programme. There PISCATAQUIS, at Dover, Wednesday and Thursday, were some very good porkers there of the Chester Oct. 5th and 6th.

Kennesec Usion Agricultural and Horticultural Society, at Gardiner, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 4th the neighborhood of the grounds; nothing very FRANKLIN, at Farmington, Tuesday and Wednesday, extra. The sheep, however, were more numer-oct. 4th and 5th.

ous. Vermont came out pretty strong with her thousand dollar Merino bucks, and five hundred dollar lambs. Good sheep of the kind, and well trained withal. Never fear that a Vermonter Jottings at the Springfield Fair ... No. 2. doesn't know how to show up his sheep; and. when he has done it, never fear that he doesn't know how to ask a price for the animal that will esting feature of the cattle show, and one not make a "greenhorn" stare. We yield to the "in the bills," was a fine display of Dutch or Green Mountain boys the crown of sheepish W. Chenery of Belmont, Mass. Mr. Chenery glory, and are willing to erect to their memory a has, from time to time, imported these cattle from Holland. They are the deep milkers of that country, and are the breed which has rendered willing too, that they should blow those horns until the walls of all anti-merino Jerichos in the Union shall fall flat, and allow them to come in than the Short-horns, but more loosely made. and establish their flocks upon the ruins. They Mr. Chenery has had one that weighed 3,200 will do it if anybody can. Other States are doing Mr. Chenery has had one that weighed 3,200 pounds. One of the cows on the ground weighed 1,200 pounds. She is a great milker, having given more than 1,700 of milk during the month yourself in a Green Mountain barn-yard in a very Those who have rich pastures and wish to pro-Those who have rich pastures and wish to produce large quantities of milk, will find these cattle useful to them. It is however, doubtful, in the work of the work our mind whether, all things being equal, they and New Hampshire brought forward excellent

We believe this closes up the list of that part

## Observe the Farmer's Holiday.

The list of Agricultural Societies whose exhibitions take place this fall-which has been kept MILCH Cows. Only four entries were made in standing for several weeks at the head of our this class, mostly from the neighborhood. There leading column—has been quite large, and shows ought to have been ten times that number from a considerable degree of enterprise upon the part Springfield alone. The few exhibited were very of those who have the management of these societies. Considering the disturbed condition of afmont and Connecticut. Where was Maine in to believe that these exhibitions will be well attend the exhibitions, and also contribute thereto, In a tent, as a side show, we saw the mammoth and from an article in the Ellsworth American about 8,400 pounds. Maine had but one pair of show upon the plan of "international exhibi-

FAT CATTLE. There was some good beef there, but nothing very astonishing. Six entries, about equally divided between Massachusetts, Vermont shown them an animal that is fat, and Maine would have borne away the honors on tallow.

So much for the cattle show. It was a good treat the matter as a foreign affair and think they have nothing more to do with it then to attend

bring out, and to discover the other's strength. ture, we would inaugurate some new features, next year, each willing to meet the others in full off to towns and these towns, especially notified strength and value of the stock interest of New town does and what rank it takes in the county. So also, allot to prominent farmers and mechan

a healthy competition among themselves, through

We had no chance to watch the trials of speed, We are under obligations to Mr. Thomas Hertaken from his stable, where he had done exhaust- generally a week carlier than those trained to a trials, and had to compete with those that had these varieties at many of our county shows. been in hand, preparing for the heats nearly the He has also extensive glass houses, and grows whole summer. The first heat was sufficient to many foreign varieties very successfully, among

### Communications.

"Value of Poultry."

\$121.87. He states that the result would have and drop a handful setting, which deprived him of early layers to fill up the place of those killed, and of the nonlayers during the moulting season.

In connection with the above, J. C. Thompson

says: — Preference satisfies me that a good stock of young poultry, ninety-five or one hundred hens and five cocks, well cared for, will produce ten Thorndike, S thousand eggs per year, weighing 1,250 pounds, 250 chicks, averaging two and a half pounds each, or 625 pounds, making a total of 1,875 pounds of food, besides keeping the original stock good. It will take six pretty good sized hogs to give the same number of pounds of food, and that of in- was in sufficiently good order to lay down, I sow-

these as a basis for calculating profits. Thus: he just over the wall, on the same ridge, which was estimates for ninety-five hens, 10,000 eggs and laid down two years later, did not cut this year, 250 chickens, which would generally require 400 and never has, more than two-thirds as much to 500 more eggs, if we allow for loss in hatch- For one I think it pays. Quis. ing and chickens. To batch and 'nurse' these 250 chickens, would require twenty hens at least three months, equivalent to five hens for a year. This leaves ninety hens to produce 10,500 eggs, or 117 each, or a nesting of twelve eggs for every en once in about five weeks throughout the year. This is sometimes exceeded, but cannot be depended upon by any means. One-half or twohirds of this will generally be nearer the mark. The American Agriculturist is justly regarded

s a high toned, scientific, and in the main, reliable journal, but I would guess that its editor looks more after the flowers, fruits, vegetables, &c., of his garden than he does after nests, or, if he keeps fowls, he may be in this respect like many other less noted individuals, who keep no account of their expense and income, and cannot tell how many eggs they produce or how much their income exceeds their expense. If he has the best varieties that can be found, he can hardly estimate what they will do in the country where they have all out-doors to roam,

eggs, or 141 each, in addition to hatching and

We commenced the present year with ninetyeggs have been reckoned together, but the ducks and guinea-hen have laid but a few eggs. Having sold some and bought a few, our number has been a little irregular, the 102 being reduced to ninety-six. I bought ten about the middle of the fifth month, and on the 1st of the ninth month, to which time I reckon, the stock numbered ninety, averaging as nearly as I can judge 100 for the eggs, 106 per hen, while 17 were allowed to set, and a sufficient number detailed to care for the chickens, and one third of the year (but the

poorest portion) left them for laying. Had none been allowed to set, their eggs would

them in laying.

My chance for keeping fowls is only ordinary.
I have no hen-house, and the barn used for that
purpose is so cold that in severe weather the eggs to secure them before they are frozen, and there is no reason why the same kind of hens, with as they have done with me.

My stock consists chiefly of the Bolton Greys.

I find them very hardy—seldom lose one, and they are seldom unsurpassed as layers by any that I have yet tried. I have some of them to spare, as will be seen by reference to the advertising enumerations. tising columns. GEO. TABER. Vassalboro', 9th mo., 10th, 1864.

# A Good Sheep Rack---Reply to Query.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I see in the Farmer of Sept. 8th, that H. Bisbee wants information in regard to the best sheep rack. I think I can give him a description of one that is the best I have seen. Take two plank of any soft wood, and of any desirable length, one toot wide, (or less will do;)
make mortices through them four inches long
and two inches wide, two feet apart, beginning
"Yes, but don't you lose something in the
smell?"
"Wall d'n' know; kinder hard to bottle much eight inches from each end, and let the top of the of a sm.ll; ain't it?" mortice be six inches from one edge, (the top edge) and set the plank up on edge twenty six inches apart. Put through the mortices pieces of plank four inches wide and two inches thick; "The what?—(Gee, Bright!)" et them fit well by making the mortice a little little dove-tailed, and key them, so as to make the secure; then lay a seed tight floor of sound, seasoned lumber—that will make a tight box five to have a pooty strong smell, or 'taint good for the desired length of your crib to suit your sheep house. Then take bass, spruce or pine boards two and a half feet long and six inches wide, plane the edges and round them a little so they will not tear the wool from the sheep's neck; afore now; door poorty well for garden sass and will not tear the wool from the sheep's neck; afore now; door poorty well for garden sass and will not tear the wool from the sheep's neck; afore now; door poorty well for garden sass and

nail them to the outside of the outside plank upright, leaving a space of six inches between each upright or board. This will give each sheep a splasguey sight stronger'n water, no doubt o' space of one foot, and the box twenty-eight inches from outside to inside of slat, so when the strong as the rum. (Haw, Buck; why don't ye sheep eat they will stand head to head, so at this haw?)" width their noses will come so near together that | Scientific gentleman wipes his spectacles, but secure, (what the carpenters call a ribbon.) I doan't like myself to turn up much o' the yaller: it's a kind o' cold sile."

"But color is a mere accidental circumstance, the ends of the crib. The end bars of this crib and has no relation to the quality of the soil.' might be made strong, and put an eye-bolt through them; slope the ends of the side plank like a sled runner, so you can hook a chain into food lying below, which plants seek after; don't the eye and haul them out of the sheep barn or you find your clover roots running down into the pen, to clean them out in spring, and haul them back again when desirable. If Mr. Bisbee's "Waal, elo sheep pen is under his barn, and he desires to nat'ral for it to run down; but if it runs down feed from the floor, he can fix a tight sluice of boards to let the foder into the crib, so the dirt will not drop on the sheeps' wool; then have a bloom or the sheeps' wool; the sheeps' wool is the sh

sixty feet long, will accommodate one hundred and twenty sheep to eat comfortably.

One advantage of a crib of this kind, is, a strong sheep cannot very well rob a weak one

Messes Editors:—Under the above head in the American Agriculturist, the profits of one hundred hens for the year 1863, as shown by J. C. Thompson, Staten Island, N. Y., amounts to and see where the poor or feeble ones are located, and see where the poor or feeble ones are located. of provender under its nose been much more favorable but for the loss of sev- and its neighbor on either side don't know anyeral hens stolen, and the eggs on which they were thing about it, if they do they cannot rob the poor and feeble.

> would pay to make one every year rather than Yours respectfully.

Thorndike, Sept. 12, 1864. For the Maine Farmer.

Manuring Land with Green Crops.

same number of pounds of food, and that of inferior quality compared with poultry and eggs, besides much more heavy labor, expense and trouble."

Was in summer they good order to lay down, a summer to lay down, and when in the milk, I plowed them in and laid it down the next spring. Some of my neighbors told me that the cats would poison the land so it would never produce anything again. We give Mr. Thompson's statements and esti- I have moved the piece six years, and this year it mates as furnished, but caution the reader against gave me a ton to the acre, while a neighbor's field For the Maine Farmer.

### Information Wanted.

I want information in regard to preparing to make maple sugar. I wish to know about build-ing the arches and how high to set the pans from the hearth, how many and what sized pans would be necessary for three or four hundred trees, what they cost per pound, and where I can pur-chase them. Will some of our experienced sugar makers in Vermont or elsewhere, please answer and oblige a subscriber who thinks northern farmers ought to make their own sugar.

# Agricultural Miscellany.

Science and Practice.

I remember once, in company with a crowd of inby those penned up in the narrow confines that the polyment is the property of the polyment in the property of the polyment is the property of the polyment in the property of the polyment is the property of the polyment in the property of the polyment is the property of the polyment in the property of by those penned up in the metropolis. My idea in praise of scientific study, suggested the great adist that the flock of hens that will not do more vantage of analyzing all the different pears, and while these last can be kept on shorter pastures and in much less room than the giant Dutch cattle can. We are glad to say that our enterprising friend, T. S. Lang of North Vassalboro', bought a pair of them at a pretty high figure, so that we shall soon have a trial of them in Maine.

There was an enumeration of the manner of the manne the different soils under culture, that they might who had already paid their twenty-live dollars.

We kept during the year 1862, thirty-two hens.
In addition to raising several broods of chickens, we sold 384 dozen eggs, just twelve dozen per hen, keeping no account of those used in the modest opinions in regard to the agricultural hen, keeping no account of those used in the family or for setting, which, from estimates since the family or for setting, which, from estimates since add (for inches) are set there need to the agricultural aids of applied science, come from the men of made, (having kept an account of those used in the family the following year.) must bring the exaggerated promises and suggestions flow from number to about fourteen dozen, or 168 eggs per these who are slightly indoctrinated, and who ing and taking care of four or five broods of chickens. In 1863 we kept sixty-five hens and chickens are slightly indoctrinated, and who make up by uproar of words, and aggregation of pretentious claims, for their quiet confidence and far sighted moderation of real science. Even raised more chickens, yet they produced 9.192 so we find a General in command—looking from end to end of the field-modest in his promises, doubtful by reason of his knowledge; while some blatant Colonel, puffy with regimental valor, eight hens, three ducks and one guinea-hen, whose and knowing the positions only by the confused roar of artillery, will promply threaten to bag every man of the enemy.

But aside from the exaggeration alluded to-

and of which I should reckon so minute a soil-analysis as to determine what ground would most favor the development of pectose in a baking pear, and of pectic acid in a Bartlett, a fair sample there are other hindrances to the effective and profitable colaboration of scientific men with the practical farmer. The latter has a wall about him of self-confidence, ignorance of technicals, great ecientific man, with his precision, his fineness of observation, his remote analogies, and his impahave exceeded the 117 in two thirds of the year, and now pullets hatched and brought up by them are nearly ready to take the place of some of not detect or recognize the breach, what boots it? Science must stoop to the work, and show him a than his own; this is sending a shot home. Let me illustrate by a little talk, which I think

will have the twang of realism about it.

A shrewd chemist, devoting himself to the misgood care, will not do as well with any one else sionary work of building up farming by the aid of science, pays a parochial visit to one of the back-sliders whom he counts most needful of reformation. The back-slider-I will call him Nathanis breaking up a field, and is applying the manure in an unfermented and unctuous state; the very act of sinning, according to the particular theory of our chemist, perhaps, who urges that manures should be applied only after thorough fermenta-

> He approaches ou ploughing farmer with 'good morning."
> 'Morning," return Nathan (who never wastes words in compliment. )

"I see you use your manure unfermented." "Waal, I d'n' know-guess it's about right; smells pooty good, don't it?"

"But why don't you compost it ; pack up your

"Ammonia; precisely what makes the guano

inches deep, and as long as you please. If you do not get plank long enough, take more plank and make another box just like the former, and revives under the pungency of the manure. place the ends together, and so on until you get | "But if you were to incorporate your long ma

nail them to the outside of the outside plank up- sich like, but it seems to me kinder like puttin

they will clean the crie out in eating. Then take pieces of boards of any length, say three or four inches wide, and nail them on those slats this sod as deeply as it should be?" near the top to steady them, and make them more 'Waal-(Gee, Bright!) it's as folks think;

("Gee, Bright! gee!")
"There are a great many mineral elements of

"Waal, clover's a kind o' tap-rooted thing-

ladder or stairs to go down into the crib and dis- dig.

easier by loosening the sub-soil, or incorpora-ting a portion of it with the upper soil, you increase the facilities for growth, and enlarge your

find a man that would undertake to do a little of the stirrin' of the valler, without bringin' much on't up, and bord himself, I'd furnish half the all the additional labor?"

"Doant b'lieve it would, nohow, between you poor and feeble.

I have used a crib of this kind for a number of years and like it much, indeed so much that it about diggin' here and diggin' there, and turnin'

and I. You see, you gentlemen with your pocking the poor a list of the names of the cets full o' money (scientific coughs, slightly,) talk men in the several towns of the District; about diggin' here and diggin' there, and turnin'

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"Waal, good English hay; now and then a bite o' oats, 'cordin' as the work is."

A correspondent writes: "I have seen potatoes recommended highly as a food for stock—especially horses. Do you regard them of great value for this purpose?"

Liebig says, "a horse may be kept alive by feeding it with rotatoes a food containing to the process of the process of the process of the potatoes as food containing to the process of the potatoes as food containing to the process of the

ing it with potatoes, a food containing a very small quantity of nitrogen; but life thus sup-ported, is a gradual starvation; the animal insmall quantity of nitrogen; but life thus supported, is a gradual starvation; the animal increases neither in size nor strength, and sinks under every exertion." Now, if Liebig's theory, derived from his chemical analyses and experiments, is correct, potatoes have very little nutritive value. Notwithstanding this chemist's estimate of the value of potatoes, facts, experiments and experience do not sustain him in it. These

amount of nitrogen be small, then we most conclude that other nutritive elements enter largely into its composition. Loudon estimates that an acre of potatoes will yield more than double (fiveninths more) the quantity of nutritions food that an acre of wheat will yield—not as much in proportion to bulk, but more per acre. Curwen fed his horses each a stone and a half (21 lbs.) of steamed potatoes mixed with a tenth of out straw daily, and he found an acre of potatoes prepared in this way, "to go as far as four acres of hay." Other experiments have established the fact that the potato, and meadow hay, when brought to the same state of dyvness, contain as nearly as possi. ble, the same proportions of azote—the vital part of food; and the balance of the potato is nearly all starch, and available as food, while the remainder of the hay is largely woody fibre,

Boussingault's experimental aview to determine the relative values of different kinds of food of animals, are probably as complete as any. His table of equivalents are interesting. Taking ten pounds of hay as the standard, he gives the following quantities of different kinds of food as equivalents: Clover hay, cut in flower, 10 lbs; green clover in flower, 34; cut in flower, 10 lbs; green clover in flower, 34; wheat straw, 52; ryo straw, 61; barley straw, 62; oat straw, 55; pea straw, 6; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 55; pea straw, 6; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 61; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 61; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 62; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 64; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 65; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; potato leaves, 59; oat straw, 56; pea straw, 66; pea straw, 59; oat wheat straw, 52; rye straw, 61; barley straw, 52; oat straw, 55; pea straw, 6; potato leaves, 36; carrot leaves, 13; potatoes, 28; old potatoes 41; carrots, 35; turnips, 61; white cabbage, 37, peas, 3; indian corn, 6; wheat, 5; rye, 5; bar-

ley, 6; oats, 5; bran, 9; oil-cake, 2.

The foregoing figures, based as they are, not alone on analyses, but upon actual feeding experiments, afford as accurate and reliable data for comparison as we have, probably. But we need not go to Boussingault for proof of the nutritious character of the potato as a food for animals. Every farmer who has fattened his hogs on boiled potatos—as many have, or at least kept them in excellent thrift—knows that Liebig's theory is a

Potatoes should not be fed to stock, in quantity, uncooked. It is more profitable to steam them. True, men who have tested them, say they But steamed, they are better for both cows and horses. If you have no steam apparatus—as every farmer who feeds stock should have better to boil them than to feed them raw. There is one other item which should not be verlooked if it be true, as Von Thaler asserts, that potatoes when given to live stock, produce more manure than any other food—100 pounds of potatoes producing 66 pounds of manure of the very best description.

We wish our readers to take notice that while

we do regard the potato valuable as a food for stock, we do not assert that it is more profitable to feed it to horses than hay and oats, or to cows. uestion of comparative profit must depend always on the comparative market value of the different articles of consumption, and upon the relative cost of production.

The intelligent farmer who does business with

his capital invested in his farm, its stock, crops and implements, just as he would do business with the same amount of sugar, teas and sirrups, or any other article of merchandise, can approach this subject of relative profit very nearly, aided by his knowledge of the cost of the product, its above statement of equivalents by Boussingault. And the farmer who has not provided himself with such data, would not be likely to profit by any aid we might attempt to render him.

## Poultices.

As to inflammation, sores, cuts, wounds by

rusty nails, etc., the great remedy is warmth and moisture, because these promote evaporation and cooling: whatever kind of poultice is applied, that is best which keeps moist the longest, and is in its nature mild; hence, cold, light, (wheaten) bread, soaked in sweet milk, is one of the very best known. There is no specific virtue in the repulsive remedy of the "entrails of a live chicken," of scraped potatoes, turnips, beets, chicken," of scraped potatoes, turips, beets, carrots, or any other scrapings; the virtue consists in the mild moisture of the application. Hence the memory need not be burdened with the recollection of particular kinds of poultices, but only with the principle that that poultice is best which keeps moist longest without disturbance.—Dr. Hall.

## The Draft in Maine.

The Draft in the Third District.

According to instructions from the War Department, the draft to complete the quotas of towns in the 3d District, was commenced on Monteam and let him go ahead."

day the 19th inst., under the superintendence of "But wouldn't the increased product pay for H. A. Williams, Esq., Commissioner of Eurollday the 19th inst., under the superintendence of ment, and brought to a close on Friday last. Below we give a list of the names of the drafted

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about diggin' here and diggin' there, and turning the yaller, and makin' compo's, but all that takes a thunderin' sight o' work. (Gee, Bright! G'lang, Buck!)"

The scientific gentlemen wipes his spectacles, and tries a new entering wedge.

"How do you feed your cattle, neighbor?"

"Waal, good English hav: now and then a special carries and tries are tries and trie "How do you feed your cattle, neighbor?"
"Waal, good English hay; now and then a bite o' oats, 'cordin' as the work is."
"But do you make no beeves?"
"Heh!"
"Op you fatten no cattle?"
"Yaas, 'long in the fall o' the year I put up five or six head, about the time turnips are comin in."
"And have you ever paid any attention to their food with reference to its fat-producing qualities, or its albuminoids?"
("Gee, Bright!")—bummy—what?"
("Gee, Bright!")—bummy—what?"
"Albuminoids—name given to flesh producers in distinction from oily food."
"Oh, never used 'em. Much of a feed? (G'lang Buck!)"
"They are constituent parts of a great many varieties of food; but they go only to make muscle; it isn't desirable, you know, to lay on too much fatty matter."

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"Heh!—keep off the fat, do they? (Gee, Bright! (Dun poor feed, then, in my opinion."

I have written thus much in this vein, to show the defensible position of many of the old style farmers, crusted over with their prejudices—many of them well based, it must be remitted—and armed with an inextinguishable shrewdness. The only way to prick through the rind is to show them a big crop grown at small cost and an orderly and profitable method, gradually out-ranking their slatternly husbandry.—My Farm of Edgewood.

Potatoes as Food for Stock.

A correspondent writes: "I have seen pota-

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and experience do not sustain him in it. These facts cannot be thrust aside by any mere scientific theory. Potatoes have been too long and too generally used as an article of food—as a standard element of consumption—to warrant any such conclusion.

But it is not recommended that potatoes shall become an exclusive diet for horses, nor for humans. Leibig bases his opinion of its value upon the amount of nitrogen found in it. But if the amount of nitrogen be small, then we most conclude that other nutritive elements enter largely

the potato, and meadow hay, when brought to the same state of dryness, contain as nearly as possible, the same proportions of azote—the vital part of food; and the balance of the potato is nearly all starch, and available as food, while the remainder of the hay is largely woody fibre, and unavailable for food.

Boussingault's experiments and analyses with a view to determine the relative values of differ-

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Notice.

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The news of Sheridan's great victory has filled

That any person drafted into the military service of the United States may, before the time fixed for his appearance for duty at the draft rendezvous, furnish an acceptable substitute subject to such rules and obligations as may be presented by the Secretary of War.

That if such substitute is not liable to draft, the person The news of Sheridan's great victory has filled the country with rejoicing. Following so closely upon the glorious consummation of Sherman's upon the glorious consummation of Sherman's upon the glorious consummation of Sherman's upon if Coordinate and Forman's upon if Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and Forman's upon its constraint and Forman's upon its constraint and forman in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and forman in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and forman in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Forman's upon its constraint and formation in Coordinate and Formation i magnificent campaign in Georgia, and Farragut's heroic achievement at Mobile, the stroke which has now fallen like a thunder-bolt upon the Confederacy in the overwhelming discomfiture and destruction of one of its best appointed armics, led by a chosen general, will exert an influence magnificent campaign in Georgia, and Farragut's led by a chosen general, will exert an influence upon the fortunes of the war which can hardly be over-estimated. It promises to be the grand turning point of the great Virginia campaign, giving Gen. Grant a vantage ground never before occupied by him and from which, we trust, he will now be able to strike the long-deferred decisive blow at the rebellion. The official dispatches published in our war record tell the story briefly, but comprehensively and clearly. After long weeks of patient and skilful manœuvreing by which the rebel army under Early was kept employed in the valley of the Shenandoah, refusing or avoiding his repeated proffers of battle, at the same time effectually thwarting every movement towards the passage of the Potomac and the invasion of Mayland, the moment at length was to red in an adventure to the control of the provisions of the Act to which this is an amendment, such payment of money for the provisions of the Act to which this is an amendment, such payment of money shall operate only to relieve such payment of money for the provisions of the Act to which this is an amendment, such payment of money shall operate only to relieve such payment of money for the procuration of a substitute and his name shall be retained on the roll in filling future quotas; but in no instance shall the exemption of any person, on account of his payment of commutation money for the provisions of the Act to which this is an amendment, such payment of money shall operate only to relieve such payment of money for the procuration of a substitute and his name shall be retained on the roll in filling future quotas; but in no instance shall the exemption of any person, on account of his payment of commutation money for the provisions of the Act to which this is an amendment, such payment of money for the procuration of a substitute on the roll in filling future quotas; but in no instance shall the exemption of any person, on account of his payment of commutation money for the provisions of the Act to which this is a

vasion of Maryland, the moment at length was ripe for Sheridan to strike the long-meditated and prepared for blow. On Monday morning, the 19th inst., his forces, consisting of the 6th and roperly discharged by the Board of Eurolment. It case they do so they will be held and treated as desert 19th corps, with the army of Western Virginia ers. Persons counselling or aiding them so to enlist in reserve, confronted Early in his chosen and beld liable.

5th. Drafted men cannot (unless they wish to enter well-fortified position near Winchester. A heavy cannonading, lasting several hours, was followed at about 11 o'clock by the onset of our infantry upon the enemy. The attack was made by Sheridan in splendid style, his columns massed and advancing with colors flying and bands playing.

The contest was fierce and sanguinary, and for a The contest was fierce and sanguinary, and for a long time the result was doubtful. At last the superior valor and determination of our troops prevailed, and the rebels were driven from their position with terrible loss, retreating through Winchester, followed closely by our victorious army. The defeat of the rebels was complete and decisive. Their losses are stated at five thousand killed and wounded and three thousand prisoners. Among the trophies of the fight, were five thousand stand of arms, five pieces of artillery and of the Vermont State Agricultural Society came eleven battle flags. Three rebel Generals are re- off at Burlington week before last, and was atported killed and five wounded. Nearly all their tended by some of our Maine friends. They redead and wounded were left upon the field. Our port to us that it was well attended and quite own losses were severe, being estimated at nearly successful. We are glad to hear that. Our four thousand killed and wounded. During the young friend True exhibited his new potato plantnight Early continued his retreat up the valley, er, which drew as much attention there as it did reaching, the next day, a strong position on Fish- at the Springfield show, and was awarded \$15

NO. 2. RANGE 2. Josiah Chase, Joshua R Howard, D MATTINICUS ISLE. MERCER. Chas A Atkinson, Wm H Diggles, Warren R Gilman followed with the remainder of his army, and on feet, and weighing 4,000 pounds each. Here-Thursday noon again attacked Early in his en- fords and Devon oxen on the ground were very FARMINGDALE. trenchments, carrying the works by assault, the fine. One pair girting six feet ten inches sold for rebels throwing down their arms, abandoning \$350. The horses, of course, were numerous most of their artillery and flying in confusion in and very fine, and the sheep worthy of all praise. ST. ALBANS. every direction. The rout of the enemy was Bucks sold from one to three thousand dollars John R Webb, Samuel L Gordon, John H D Adkins

In this engagement twenty pieces of artillery one hundred to one thousand dollars each. The and 1100 prisoners were captured. The number killed and wounded of the enemy is not stated. mont by the World's Fair at Hamburg, to Geo. Our own losses were slight. At the last accounts Campbell, waved by the side of the stars and abandoned the valley and making their way knowledgement of the superiority of Vermont through Culpepper and Gordonsville towards

Among the immediate fruits of these decisive and glorious successes is the opening of the route lambs to put with his already valuable flock of to Lynchburg, the possession of which will close Spanish Merinos. an important remaining avenue of supply for the rebel army in Richmond. Unless Lee can prevent the advance of Sheridan to Lynchburg, he may as well make up his mind to the evacuation of the rebel capital or the surrender of his army. is even now left to him. We shall see.

BELGRADE.

Joseph Hersom, H H Abbott, Samuel R Damren, Geo E Minot, David H Wentworth, John R Damren, Seth Bickford, Joseph Maxwell, James M Chandler, Martial M Verrill, Chas H Yenton, Isaac Yeaton, Joel Page, Geo D Wyman, David Nickerson, Jas Alexander, Gill and Jaseph K, and also to supply all deficiency under the office of the Proportion Juniap, Wm L Rollins, Augusts W Welman, Andrew J Littlefield, John H Libbey, John F Damren, George Staples, George Woroster, Nathan A Hall, Greenlief T Stevens, Howard H Wadley, Freeman G Yeston, John H Sager, Charles H Farnham, Henry Golder, John H May.—38.

The Draft.

The Damren, George Island to Mr. L.

Chamberlain, Headquarters Clerk 19th Maine, for a carefully prepared statistical statement of the condition of the regiment since its organized to complete the despatches of last week an extract Chamberlain, Headquarters Clerk 19th Maine, for a carefully prepared statistical statement of the condition of the regiment since its organized.

Its decimated ranks bear record of weary marching and hard fighting since it became connected with the Army of the Potomac. The regiment in every important battle in Virginia since that of Antietam, and in near-interest.

To Gen. J. R Hood:—General: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to supply the deficiency. Many of these towns have filled their quotas by volunteering since the draft, thereby exempting the drafted men in those Jonathan Watson, Willard B Goff, Forrest H Brown, Horace K Reed, Daniel Cole, Jr., S Augustus Trefethern, Jos S Knowtes, Andrew W Ham, Jas H Kimball, Jos Ham, Samuel H Hamilton, Wm A Herrick, Elijah F Leighton, Stillman E Bailey, Hiram Trefethern, Hiram Trefethern

Towns.	Numb Drafte	When	When	
St. George,	156	Sept. 19,	Sept. 27, 28, 29	
Waldoboro',	114	" 19,	4 29, 30.	
Clinton,	60	" 20,	901 0001 2	
Canaan, New Portland,	50 56	" 20, " 20,	Oct. 1, 3.	
Pittsfield,	64	" 20,	" 4.	
Embden,	32	" 20.	4 4, 5.	
Cornville,	28	" 20,	" 5.	
West Gardiner,	14	. 4 20,	46 5.	
Anson,	72	" 20.	· 5, 6.	
Winslow,	12	" 20,	. 6.	
Windsor,	48	" 20,	" 6, 7.	
Whitefield,	30	" 20,	" 7. " 7. 8.	
Vassalboro',	48		1,00	
Readfield,	42	,	" 8, 10. " 10.	
Concord,	18	" 21, " 21,	" 10.	
Union,	48	" 21,	" 10, 11.	
Hartland,	36	" 21,	" 11.	
Palmyra, Clinton Gore,	8	" 21,	" 11.	
Bristol,	50	" 21,	" 11, 12.	
Wayne,	30	" 21,	" 12.	
Solon,	34	" 21,	" 12, 13.	
Albion,	30	" 21.	" 13.	
Warren,	26	" 21.	" 13.	
Harmony,	20	** 21.	" 13, 14.	
Cushing,	32	" 21.	" 14.	
Detroit,	14	" 21,	14.	
Vienna,	16	44 21,	1.40	
Smithfield,	14	" 21,	7.80	
Moscow,	16 16		14, 10.	
Bingham,	36	" 21, " 22,	10.	
Brighton,	10	" 21,	" 15, 17. " 17.	
Fayette, Boothbay,	12	" 22,	" 17.	
Nobleboro',	14	" 22,	" 17.	
Friendship,	6	" 22,	" 17.	
Edgecomb,	4	" 22,	" 17.	
Marsh Isle,	4	" 22,	" 17.	
Muscongus Isle,	4	" 22,	" 17.	
Pittston.	10	" 22,	" 17, 18.	
Norridgewock, Mount Vernon,	14	" 22,	18.	
Mount Vernon,	4	" 22,	" 18,	
Ripley,	12		200	
Jefferson,	10		" 18, " 18,	
Bremen, Cambridge,	16	" 22,	* 18,	
Lexington,	2	" 22,	" 18,	
Chelsea,	4	" 22,	" 18,	
Belgrade,	38	44 22,	18, 19.	
Rome,	22	66 22,	" 19.	
Madison,	48	6. 22,	" 19.	
St. Albans,	4	* 22.	" 19.	
Farmingdale,	10	46 22.	" 19.	
Mercer,	4	66 22,	" 19, 20.	
Matinicus Isle,	8	46 22.	" 20.	
No. 2, Bange 2, Unity Plantation,	4	" 22,	" 20.	
Unity Plantation,	8	" 22,	" 20.	
Flag Staff,	6	" 22,	" 20.	
Pleasant Ridge,	8	" 22,	" 20.	
Parlin Pond,	4	,	200	
Holden & Dennist'n,	6	" 22,	" 20. " 20.	
The Ferks,	2	" 22,	" 20.	
Jackmantown,	6	" 22,	" 20.	
West Forks, Dead River,	4	** 22,	4 20.	
Mayfield,	14	" 22,	" 20.	
No. 3, R. 4, No. half,		4 22.	" 20.	
Athens,	4	" 23.	" 20.	
Fairfield,	10	" 23.	" 20.	
Skowhegan,	2	" 23,	" 20.	
Waterville.	14	" 23.	66 20. 21.	

be furnished with the paper for the time for which they the following abstract of the sundry provisions of have paid, without additional charge, and all past in- the Enrolment Act, and the instructions of the debtedness for the paper will be settled according to the War Department, by which the Provost Marshals are governed, for the information of drafted men : to draft, will not probably be called upon during the year, as the enrolment will not probably be exhausted during that time. Section 5th Amended Enrolment Act, reads as follows: "That any person drafted into the military serthat has fallen to it.

er's Hill, beyond Strasburg, nearly thirty miles and a diploma. Another friend writes us that from the battle field, where another stand was he saw three Durham oxen on the ground belong- the battle field, where another stand was he saw three Durham oxen on the ground belong- the behalf. The stores which were forwarded to the 28th Me.; David Mitchell, K, 30th Me., residence per head, and buck lambs sold all the way from the rebel fugitives were still in flight, having stripes over the ground as evidence of the ac- Washington free of expense. Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General,

Unity, for the use of sick and wounded soldiers. Miller H. Butler, of Sanford.

over old Europe in this department of husbandry. Our friend S. W. Tinkham of Anson, was there that his services were no longer desired at the also and brought home half a dozen first rate owe nison, of Ohio is to be his successor. We are requested to acknowledge in behalf of the officers of the U.S. General Hospital in

THE 19TH MAINE. We are indebted to Mr. L. | REPLY OF GEN. SHERMAN TO HOOD. We pub-

in killed, wounded and missing. Since the opening of the present campaign, it has been kept constantly at the front, doing an amount of difficult and dangerous service not surpassed by any other Maine regiment in the field. Mr. Chamberlain writes us that although the casualties of the regiment in the several engagements of the regiment in the several engagement in the s

regiment in the several engagements of the paign have been very numerous, fortunately and I see no reason why Atlanta should be except-

d of the regiment, which still holds an ad-ed position near the Weldon Railroad. In paring the following statistics with those of Maino regiments whose term of service has ired, it will be noticed that the 19th presents cord of only two years. The larger portion the desertions were by conscripts from other the desertions were by conscripts from other than the following statistics with those of shots from our line of investment that overshot their mark went into habitations of women and children. Gen. Hardee did the same at Jonesberg and Gen. Johnston did the same last summer at Jackson, Miss. I have not accused you of heartless cruelty, but merely instance these cases of years required. of heartiess crucicy, but herely instance these cases of very recent occurrence and could go or and enumerate hundreds of others, and challeng and saint state indirects of volters, and characters of any fair man to judge which of us has a heart of pity for the families of a brave people.

I say it is kindness to those families of Atlanta

1 say it is kindness to those families of Atlanta 969 to remove them now at once from scenes that 681 women and children should not be exposed to, and a brave people should scorn to commit their
1650 wives and children to rude barbarians who thus, as you say, violate the laws of war as illustrated

Total
No. enlisted men present, sick and for duty
""" from other causes
Total
Total

Total

Arrival of the 9th Maine. About eighty
men—the returning remnant of the original and an arrival content of the series of the series of war the very garrison sent to protect your people against negroes and Indians long before any act was committed by the, to you, hateful Lincoln government, tried to force Kentucky and Missouri into rebelliou in spite of themselves, falsified the vote of Louisiana, turned loose your privateers to plunder unarmed ships, expelled Union families by thousands, burned their houses and declared by an act of your Congress the configuration. night last, their term of service having expired. not to me, who have seen these things, and who Notwithstanding the rain, which, at the time of will this day make as much sacrifice for the peace

their arrival, came down in torrents, they were greeted at the depot by a large crowd of our citi
If we must be enemies, let us be men and fight zens, and were welcomed home in a brief speech
by Mayor Caldwell. A collation was in readiness
for them at the Stanley House, after partaking of

the must be enemies, let us be men and ngue
it out as we propose to-day, and not deal in such
by pocritical appeals to God and humanity. God
will jndge us in due time, and He will pronounce
whether it be more humane to fight with a town which the men were escorted to Camp Coburn, full of women and the families of a "brave people" by the Augusta Citizens Band. The following at our back, or to remove them in time to a place of safety, among their friends and people.

STAFF. Assistant Surgeon—Alfred Mitchell. Quartermaster—Lieut. John H. Lowell,
Line. Cupt. Chas. A. Brooks, Ço. A; Capt. A. G.
Marston, Co. E; Capt. Wm. A. Barrows, Co. F; Lieut.
J. L. Emerson, Co. C; Lieut. Wm. L. Hughes, Co. I;
Lieut. J. G. Ross, Co. K.
About eighty men belonging to the regiment,

About eighty men belonging to the regiment, many gentlemen and ladies for their exertions in THE STEAM CAR AND LOCAL TRAVEL. The steam making preparations for the entertainment, and had a good time.

only developed the local travel, and created an in-Several important changes are about dividual and collective interest between the two places, (and the intermediate one of Hallowell,) take place in the Post Office Department of the but it has grown to be a decided necessity, and United States. Among them are these: All the query is often made, "what could we do with- Postmasters are to receive a fixed salary-based out the Dummy?" We believe the result will upon the proceeds of their office for the past eventually be, that a train of two or three cars year—instead of commissions as formerly. These will take the place of the "steam car," so large salaries are divided into five classes, of which will be the amount of travel. This was the case Portland and Bangor are the only first class offices on the Boston and Worcester railroad, where one in Maine, the salary of the former being \$3600, steam car was originally in use, that company and the latter \$3200. In the second class are the now running a train of six cars in place of it. following: Augusta, \$2500; Bath, \$2,500; On Saturday of last week, there were over one Belfast, 2000; Biddeford, 2100; Calais, 2200; hundred passengers on the last trip of the car to Lewiston, 2500; Rockland, 2200. Way bills in Gardiner, and this is not an unusual number for sending letters are to be dispensed with, thus doit to carry on its last trip down other days of the ing away with a very large amount of writing week than Saturday. When it is known that the and greatly reducing the labor of the offices capacity of the steam car is sixty passengers, and Letters are simply done up, directed, and started that it often carries one hundred and over, it is on their way. The Postal Money Order System pretty strong evidence that the local travel has simplifying and rendering safe the sending of outgrown the cradle, and should have a train of money by mail also goes into operation. In adsome size, upon which passengers may ride with dition to these changes, the greater part of the convenience. We know of many parties, workmen and others, who would board at Hallowell is to be done on board of railway trains, thus and Gardiner, and come to this city daily, if suf- hastening the delivery of mail matter at large

DEATHS OF MAINE SOLDIERS. The following recent deaths are reported at Hampton Hospital. and the large number likely to attend the show Fortress Monroe : Capt. F. W. Sabine, 11th of the Kennebee Union Agricultural Society at Maine; J. D. Dillingham, 9th Maine; A. H. Gardiner, on Tuesday and Wednesday of next Stinson, do; F. Bubier, 11th Maine; Geo. W week, we hope the company will put on extra cars Woodward, do ; Geo. P. Wheeler, 8th Maine to accommodate all who wish to attend from this Ira D. Toothaker, 11th Maine; Aaron Young do city. Let there be a good representation, not A. Campbell, Co. E, 19th Maine, prisoner of

proaching rigors of winter and the prospect of an weeks preceding the 15th inst., in the hospitals early renewal of active operations by the Army in and around New York : George W. Benson, of the Potomac, should remind the people of H. 30th Me., residence, Gray Me.; Robert H. Maine of the necessity of making timely provisDoughty, A, 30th Me., residence, Woodstock; ion for the relief of our sick and wounded sol- Volney R. Flanders, C, 1st Vt. Cav., residence agency during the past summer have nearly all Liethfield, Me; Benj Perow, E, 31st Me., resibeen distributed both at the front and in the va-

towels, jellies, domestic wines and cordials, dried of Schools, has tendered his resignation of the fruit and crackers. A prompt supply of these office he has so long and so worthily filled. It articles with such others as may suggest them- common with the entire community, we regret selves, will alleviate a vast amount of suffering. that the State should thus be deprived of the ser By forwarding contributions to Geo. R. Davis, vices of so faithful and efficient a public officer Esq., Portland, they will reach the agency at His labors in behalf of the educational interests of Maine, have been constant and indefatigable and have been attended with results which will having received an intimation from Mr. Lincoln prove of lasting benefit to the State, and therefore a source of justifiable pride and satisfaction head of that department, has tendered his resig-to the Superintendency has not yet transpired.

Gen. McClellan in a letter to the Committ of the Chicago Convention, accepts the democratic bandages and other useful articles collected and lows: Captain Samuel S. Msnn, of Bangor; 1st

week, Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th.

Army Correspondence.

Letter from the Front.

HEADQUARTERS, 3D BRIG. 1st DIV., 10th A. C. Before Petersburg, Va., Sept. 22d, 1864. MESSES. EDITORS:-Preparations for a grand assault upon Petersburg is progressing steadily; large rein-MORE PRISONERS CAPTURED. orcements are coming in rapidly, and going to the Weldon railroad, where the attack will be made. Many Twenty Pieces of Artillery Taken at thousands of troops are also sent to Bermuda Hundreds, Gen. Butler's front, where another advance will be made. The entire line from Deep Bottom to the Weldon road, a distance of nearly forty miles, has been strengthen by men and guns. The enemy, too, seem to be fortifying their own lines preparatory to the grand battle.

Grant's new railroad has been completed, and two A Successful Gunboat Expedition Near rains are constantly running. The enemy have not fired a shot upon the cars since my last letter. Much has been said in regard to the recapture of the

Much has been said in regard to the recapture of the many cattle, taken by the rebels last week, but not one has been retaken by our men. I visited the 1st Maine cavalry the 19th inst., who had just returned to camp after scouring the country for the raiders, and ascertained from good authority that they had not seen or heard of the rebels that committed this bold act. Nearly all the D. C. cavalry guarding the cattle, were also captured, including their sixteen shooters.

Casualties occur daily in this command, caused by the enemy's guns. Asa A. Arthurs, Co. F, 11th Me., was instantly killed while sitting in his tent in camp. Serg Frank Bassett, Co. D, same regiment, whose term of service expired the 2d iost., was also killed while performing his duty on picket. Private A. W. Bowley, Co. C, 11th Me., wounded slightly in leg, while in the

forming his duty on picket. Private A. W. Bowiey,
Co. C, 11th Me., wounded slightly in leg, while in the
(Signed)

E. M. Starson, See'y of War. Co. C, 11th Me., wounded slightly in leg, while in the trenches. The 100th N. Y., while going to the front on duty, had two men wounded by stray shots from the rebels; during the night the bullets came in on all sides. Capt. S. H. Merrill still retains command of the 11th Maine, and has the credit of having the finest camp in the command.

The death of Capt. Francis W. Sabine, Co. G, is another the command of the command o

The death of Capt. Francis W. Sabine, Co. G, is announced by reliable information from Fortress Monroe.

Lieut. Col. Hill, and Major Baldwin, have almost entirely recovered from their wounds received at Deep Bottom and Deep Run. Va. The weather is grand.

Very respectfully yours, &c., HORACE A. MANLEY, Clerk H'd Qrs.

HORACE A. MANLEY, Clerk H'd Qrs.

FEDERAL AND REBEL LOSSES IN THE ATLANTA
CAMPAIGN. A correspondent of the New York
Times thus estimates the relative losses of the
Federal and Rebel armies during the campaign

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.

2D DESPATCH. It is Forrest's intention to capture Pulaski, Franklin and Shelbyville. At last
caccounts they were moving on Pulaski. No demenstrations have been made on the Chattanooga Railroad.
Gen Resseau takes the field to-day, and it is hoped
that the rebels will soon be forced to recross the river.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.

2D DESPATCH. It is now said Price has entered Mis-

mate of our losses during the campaign. The figures embrace the killed, wounded and missing.

I will add that the missing (prisoners.) including Giradeau was captured. The post is too strong to be I will add that the missing (prisoners.) including the loss of portions of Ston eman's and McCook's commands, will not amount to 5,500 men : Skirmishing from Chattanooga to Resaca,

Satrinsting from Castianoga to Resaca,
Skirmishing from Resaca to Altoona Rango,
Battles at and near Dallas,
Repulse of New Hope Chuich,
Skirmishing near the battle of Lost Mountain,
Skirmishing in front of Kenesaw,
Heavy skirmishing near Marietta,
Crossing the Chattahoechie. Crossing the Chattahoochie, Skirmishing at Peach-tree Creek, Battle of the 20th of July, Battle of the 22d of July,

Battle of the 28th of July, Skirmishing in front of Atlanta from the 28th of July to the 28th of August, including the unsuc-cessful assault of Schofield on the 6th, and a portion of the 15th Corps on the 7th ult.,

portion of the 15th Corps on the 7th ult.

2,500

Total national loss from Chattaneoga to Atlanta, 31,300

In the above is embraced the cavalry losses, including the loss of portions of Stoneman's and McCook's forces around Atlanta, which has been reduced to less than 1,000. Our loss in cannon was fifteen—ten at the battle of the 22d of July, three taken from Stoneman, and two of July, three taken from Stoneman, and two abandoned by McCook. Our loss in colors is far inferior to the enemy's.

We have lost two general officers killed, Meons. Col. Daniel White of the 31st Maine, writ-

from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and credit a like ter. I; 2d Lieut J P H Tobey, Rebel loss in all the skirmishes from Chattan to Atlanta Battle at Resaca,

Battle at Dallas, Battle of New Hope Church, Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, Battle of the 20th July, Battle of the 22d July, Battle of the 28th July, Battles from Aug. 30th to Sept. 2d,

AWFUL CALAMITY. The Portland Press gives the following particulars of a tragical event in Denmark, Oxford County, on Tuesday the 13th inst., resulting in the death of Mrs. Abby Quincy Adams, wife of Mr. Gilson Adams of that town and her two children, aged respectfully 5 and 21 | lar Lawn Hospital, Petersburg :

fits of mental derangement, in one of which, some three years ago she sought to take her own she had fully effected her purpose, she was dis- in the recent rebel cattle raid, and now prisoners, covered and rescued. She drowned one, a little are as follows : boy 5 years old. After this, she recovered her boy 5 years old. After this, she recovered her reason and retained it, to all human appearance, up to a few days since, when she began to show some marks of insanity.

Maj. J S Baker, commanding the regiment; Major J W Cloudman, Capt T H Howe, Lieut Merrill, Lieut Goff, Lieut R Wolfer, Lieut Spalding. Lieut Monfort was killed, and his body brought off. ome marks of insanity.

On Tuesday last she appeared to be perfectly

suspicion that she contemplated mischief either tary Commissions were issued from the office of to herself or others, left her alone for a few hours the Adjutant General last week:

war at the McCar Hospital, Petersburg, died Commissioner Ould to exchange all sick and the various prison camps throughout the country are being weeded of their worst cases, and will be collected at City Point.

> rane who were nominated by the convention of These limbs are furnished to all soldiers who need radical republicans at Cleveland in June last, as them, without charge, a fact that should be everycandidates for President and Vice President, have where known. The "Palmer" is said to be withdrawn from the canvass, and recommend the the best in the world, and the "Lincoln arm" is concentration of the Union strength of the country in the approaching election upon the nomithat all friends of the soldiers, (who is not?) nees of the Baltimore Convention, Messrs. Lin- will circulate the intelligence, as many are not We have received from W. J. Holland,

Springfield, Mass., the Agent for the New England States, a splendid portrait of Major General to be an admirable likeness.

this city by order of the State authorities, and all the bells rung for an hour in honor of the glorious Union victories by Gen. Sheridan in Virginia.

The Annual Exhibition of the Oxford County Agricultural Society will be held at Paris, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next tions, but ho rivals, and can be safely said to be

Latest Telegraphic News.

THE REBELS STILL IN FLIGHT. OUR CAVALRY AT LURAY. Fisher's Hull. SHERIDAN SOUTH OF NEWMARKET. REBEL DEMONSTRATIONS IN TENNES-

SEE AND MISSOURI PREPARATION MADE TO RECEIVE THEM.

WASHINGTON, 26th, 10 1-2 A M. Maj. Gen. Dix :-

Athens.

The rebels are under three commanders—Forrest,

Rhoddy and Biffles. Wheeler's force is reported to have gone South to join Hood. It is Forrest's intention to

which has just closed with the capture of Atlanta:

"The following may be considered a fair esti-

dolors taken by cavalry.

Military preparations are very active—Troops are moving southward. Everything is being put in condition for active cervice. Pike has called out the enrolled militia,—Gen Rosecrans will tomorrow call all the pec-

2,000 ple to arms. Sept. 26. The Commercial's special Vashington despatch says:

Gen Smith's command was recently sent up from Memphis to counteract the rebel movement against Missouri, 7,000 and other Union troops have been also concontrated in that State, all under Gen Rosecrans.

It is not believed that Early will reach Staunton with

700 It is not believed that Early will reach Staunton with
2,400 one third of his original force. The reinforcements to
1,500 Sheridan have reached Strasburg.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19,
Yia Cairo, Sept. 26. 5

From Mobile a steamer brings the news of a gunboat
expedition up Fish River. Sawmills, gristmills, shipyards and lumber were destroyed, valued at \$100,000,
returning down the river, it was found that the re-

MAINE OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS IN REBEL PRIS-

Commissioned Officirs .- Col Daniel White, Capt CO

Co. B.—Priv Thomas Murphy, Edwin Marshal.
Co. C.—Priv Caleb Taylor, John P Wells, Daniel 3,000 Brown, George H Harrington.
4,000 Co. D.—Priv Charles Bridges, L Varnum, Levi New-

1,000 off, K F Lowell. 1,000 Co. E.—Sergt Nathaniel S Allen, Charles Witham, 6,000 Benj K Preston, Priv John A Foster. 13,000
5,500
Co. F.—Sergts Geo O Rogers, Priv O Farrar, John O Sullivan, L Cushing.
Co. G.—Sergts Charles H Allen, Alexander Crawford, Priv Ephraim Gould, Thos Selby, Alfred Vanner, Benj. F Smith.

The following Maine officers are reported remaining in Libby Prison, Richmond, September,

The following Maine men are prisoners in Por-

Adam Heaton, G, 8th. died June 24th 1864; Nathaniel G Frost, B, 32d; Charles Bridges, D, 31st; Timothy Ford, A, 16th; Wm Fraser, I, 16th; John Chadbourn, F, 16th; Augustus Campbell, E, 19th, died July 25th; Sergt Preston J Carter, C, 19th, died July 26th.
The officers of the 1st D. C. Cavalry, captured

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS. The following Mili-

READFIELD.

James Turner, Jonathan B. Gordon, Samuel Packd, Luther G. Morrill, Cyrus A. Ladd, Charles P. eeley, Chas. V. Swett, Cornelius Adle, Jesse C. hitney, Zadoc H. Thomas, Nelson Pool, Ferdinand nker, Jr., Benj. H, Fifield, Wm. O. Brown, Geo. C. ntton, Wm. H. Beane, Francis A. Robinson, Jos. Cram, John W. Bodwell, John S. Frederick, John Davis, Jere P. Johnson, Chas. Haines, Wm. O'mnell, Albion E. Taylor, Jonas Dudley, Wm. Penman, John M. Blaisdell, Oliver Parsons, John B. Drton, Emmons Williams, Edward H. Libbey, enry Horscraft, Augustas W. Brainerd, Dan'l Goren, Geo. M. Fillebrown, Wm. Harvey, jr., Jos. T. erburne, Wm. L. Ward, Alden Packard, jr., Chas. ent, Edmund H. Morrill.—42. READFIELD.

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e when the drafted men are ordered to report examination. The names of the drafted men he several towns, will be found in another t of the paper:				berlain writes us that although the casualt the regiment in the several engagements of campaign have been very numerous, forture many or the wounds have not been of the se est character, and many have recovered as
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only of persons but articles for the exhibition. specially needed at the present time, cotton and flannel under-clothing, socks, slippers, wrappers,

nation. It is understood than Ex-Governor Den-The 3d Co. of unassigned Infantry, to be attached to the 9th Maine, left this city this this city, the receipt of a large box of cotton morning for the front. The officers are as fol-

in Virginia since that of Antietam, and in nearly overy engagement losing heavily, sometimes nearly one third of the number present for duty,

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1n the name of common sense I ask you not to appeal to a just God in such a sacrilegious man-200
42 ner—you who in the midst of peace and prosperi3 ty have plunged a nation into civil war—dark
57 and cruel war—who dared and badgered us to battle, insulted our flag, seized our arsenals and forts that were left in the honorable custody of 19 peaceful ordnance sergeants, seized and made prisoners of war the very garrison sent to protect declared by an act of your Congress the confisca-tion of all debts due uorthern men for the goods gallant 9th Maine-under command of Capt. Chas. A. Brooks, reached this city on Saturday had and received. Talk thus to the marines, but

I am respectfully, your obedient servant.

whose term of service has also expired, were left | we understand, to report to Gen. Sheridan at the behind in hospitals, but they are all reported as front. Col. Henry Rust, Jr., is in command of doing well, and will return as soon as practicable, the 13th, and Col. Isaac Dyer of the 15th. Dur-The record of this regiment from the time of its ing their furlough in Maine, a considerable numdeparture for Hilton Head, S. C., to its closing bor of recruits have been added to their regiments, work in the campaign of Gen. Butler, and in the but we are sorry to add that many of the re-en trenches before Petersburg-including its part in listed men, particularly of the 15th, mostly for the assault and capture of Forts Wagner and eigners, have availed themselves of the opportu-Gregg in Charleston harbor, where a large num- nity to desert, after receiving the State bounty, ber of the officers and men were specially com- and are now probably lost to the service. Of mended for courage and daring-is well known Monday afternoon, previous to their departure, by all who have watched with interest the action by invitation of the City Government, the 13th of Maine regiments in the field, and it is only and 15th were entertained in the rotunda of the necessary to say that, although it has been the State House, where a bountiful fruit collation was lot of the Ninth to pass much of its time of ser- provided for them. The tables were loaded with vice in comparative inactivity, yet whenever need- peaches, pears, apples, melons, grapes, &c., and ed in close engagement or hazardous duty, that the boys were not slow in making an appropriate duty has been well performed; and its record, if disposition of them. A brief and stirring adshowing a less amount of heroic work, is behind dress by Hon. Lot M. Morrill, and a letter read no other Maine regiment in performing the share by Adj. Gen. Hodsdon from Gov. Conv. who was obliged to be absent on official business, were re-The regiment left the front before Petersburg ceived with demonstrations of enthusiasm and on Wednesday, 21st inst., and will be mustered the affair passed off in a very satisfactory manner Much credit is due to Mayor Caldwell and to

car which, during the past summer, has been carrying it through so successfully. The boys running between this city and Gardiner, has not

ficient accommodation were provided, and we hope Post Offices. the company, while looking at its own interests, In view of the great amount of regular travel.

July 25th. rious hospitals around Washington. There is 1st D. C. Cav., residence, Hamilton, Me.

Horace Beals, the proprietor of the Togus Perhaps it may be that little choice in the matter contributed by the loyal and patriotic ladies of Lieut. Geo. H. Roberts, of Lyman; 2d Lieut. House, died on Thursday last. He leaves property estimated at two millions in value.

Pherson and Harker, and six wounded, four of ing from Columbia, S. C., sends to the Bangor whom have returned to duty.

Up to the battle of Peachtree Creek, with the exception of the series of fights near Dallas, our losses exceeded that of the rebels, as a general thing. It is fair to believe, however, that in all ly last: skirmishes the losses on both sides were about the same. Therefore, I will add up the list of our Noyes, Co D; Capt O E Bartlett, G; 1st

Total rebel loss,

The enemy has suffered severely in the loss of general officers, losing four killed and seventeen wounded, according to their own papers.

Their loss in cannon will exceed thirty, including eight 64-pounders, while at least thirty thousand stand of small arms have been left the them upon the field, and come into our possible them.

The delivering Maine Gould, Thos Seiby, Alinea value, and Joseph Mansell, J. Wiseman.

Co. H.—Sergt James M Davis, Priv P O Hayward, Joseph Mansell, J. Wiseman.

Co. K.—Priv Sewell P Sturdevant, Nathaniel Garland, John McDermott, John F Louges.

The officers are all here and well. The men were left at Danville, and presume they are there now.

to herself or others, left her alone for a few hours with the children. On returning to his home he found, to his grief and amazement, that she had drowned herself in the pond and two of three little boys! The third, a child of 7 years, perceiving his mother's intentions, sprang from her and effected his escape.

All this happened about noon, when the neighbors were supposed to be, and probably were, at dinner. One man on the opposite side of the pond, heard the outcry of the children, and hastened to learn the cause. But he was too late. The children were under water, and the mother on hearing him call upon her to desist, hastily plunged in after them!

Felforts are being made by the War Department to effect the exchange of all our men held by the rebels as prisoners of war. It has been agreed upon between General Butler and Commissioner Ould to exchange all sick and wounded whom the Surgeons declare unfit for duty for sixty days. To this end all the hospitals of the various prison camps throughout the country are being medd of their worst cases and will

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"WINCHESTER, Vo., Sept. 19-7.30 P. M. Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant.

I have the honor to report that I attacked the forces of Gen. Early over the Berryville pike at the crossing of Opequan creek, and after a most stubborn and sanguinary engagement, which lasted from early in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening completely defeated him, driving him evening completely defeated him evening completely driving him eveni other general officers wounded. All their killed Il into our hands.
Our losses are severe. Among them was Gen.

D. A. Russell, commanding a division in the 5th Corps, who was killed by a cannon ball. Generls Upton, McIntosh and Chapman are wounded. I cannot yet tell our loss.

The conduct of the officers and men was most

superb. They charged and carried every position taken up by the rebels from Opequan Creek to The rebels were strong in numbers and very

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I desire to mention to the Lieutenant General To Major Gen. Dix: I desire to mention to the Lieutenant Generals of Commanding the Army the gallant conduct of Generals Wright, Crook, Emery, Torbert, and Generals Wright, Crook, Emery, Torbert, and Tothem have saved even a remnant of Early's army. the country is indebted for this handsome victory. A more detailed report will be forwarded.

(Signed) P. H. Sheridan,
Major General Commanding. Full details of the casualties will be given when received by the Department.
(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON, (Signed) Secretary of War." WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington,

Sept. 20-12 M. To Major Gen. Dix: The following has just been received, giving further particulars of Gen. Sheridan's great vic-

HARPER'S FERRY, Va., Sept. 20-11.40 A. M.

General: We fought Early from daylight unoners, five pieces of artillery, nine battle flags and all the rebel wounded and dead. Their wounded sion. in Winchester amounts to 3000. We lost in kill-

Gordon and Gen. Ramseur.

Only darkness has saved the whole of Early's we have just sent them flying through Winchester. We are after them to-morrow.

This army behaved splendidly.
I am sending forward all medical supplies, sub-Sistence stores and all ambulances.
(Signed) JOHN D. STEVENSON, Brig. Gen. (Signed) E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

Further and More Cheering Details of Sher-idan's Great Victory---Probable Loss of the WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Sept. 21. To Major Gen. Dix:

This Department has just received the following telegram announcing the continued pursuit of the rebels by Gen. Sheridan. Cedar Creek, where Sheridan was crossing at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, is a short distance this side of Strasburg. He had pursued the rebels over thirty miles from int where he attacked them at daylight on

"HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 21, 1864. To Hon E. M. Stanton : Reliable news from the front is to the effect that our army was crossing Cedar Creek yesterday afternoon, a short distance this side of Strasburg.

He had pursued the rebels over thirty miles from the point where he attacked them at daylight on Monday.

To Lt. Gen. Grant, City Point:— Monday. "HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 21, 1864.

Reliable news from the front is to the effect that rebel Generals killed and wounded is correct : joined Crook, Getty's and Wheaton's division all I can learn the prisoners will approximate to the works of the enemy. 5000. The indications are that the rebels will not make a stand short of Staunton. They are the greatest confusion, abandoning most of their

JOHN D. STEVENSON, despatch, in speaking of Gen. Sheridan's victory, ray Valley, according to my directions, he will says the loss of the enemy in killed, wounded and achieve a great result. I do not think that there missing will it is believed, reach not less than ten ever was an army so badly routed. The valley thousand, while the circumstances of the enemy's soldiers are hiding away, and going to their defeat leave Early's army in a condition little homes. short of absolute rout and demoralization. The bearing of this operation will go far to decide the fate of Lee's army and Richmond. The great The number of peices of artillery reported capimportance of Lynchburg as covering the only remaining line of railroad communication with (Signed ond, has compelled Lee to retain in the valley full one-half of his entire force. The warded to Gen. Sheridan. army covering Lynchburg, therefore, has, by Sheridan's splendid success, been disrupted and demoralized, and we may look for that movement in the valley which has been the integral part of Gen. Grant's programe for the capture of Rich-

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 20. News has been received here that a number of rebels from Canada captured the little steamer Parsons and Island

Queen, in Lake Erie, yesterday afternoon.
The Island Queen was lashed to the Parsons and the two started for Sandusky. When out five miles the water works of the Island Queen's pony engine was broken off, opening a hole in her ide, and she was cast off and left to sink. The Parsons rassed on to the mouth of Sandusky

bay, and after hovering about some time, apparantly signaling to those inside, started for Detroit river, arriving at Fighting Island on the Canada side about 8 o'clock this morning, where Capt. Orr, his clerk and engineer were landed and the steamer burned. The Captain has no doubt the seizure of the United States steamer Michigan and the liberation of the Johnson Island prisoners were the object of the plot. From New Orleans--- Doings of Cortinas in Texas fully Confirmed.

The reports of Cortinas' operations in Texas are fully confirmed. It appears that there was a full account of Early's defeat, and he thinks before understanding between the rebol and less than the report of Early's defeat, and he thinks before

to our forces, hoisting the American flag. From Mobile---Destruction of Rebel Salt
Works---Trial of the Rebel Gen. Page.

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secom Bay. Large quantities of rosin and tur-pentine were destroyed by the rebels to prevent its falling into our hands. Immense amounts of cotton and turpentine have been sent to Selma in expectation that Mobile might be surrendered. The rebel Gen. Page had been brought to Fort Morgan, where he is to be tried on the charge of destroying the munitions of war in the fort after surrendering. The offense is punishable with death. Large quantities of secreted ordnance stores have been found by our expeditionary par-

ent with Gen. Sheridan, in his account of the son, this morning dated Harper's Ferry, announce great victory, says the enemy was first met at that 2000 Strasburg prisoners reached Winches-Darksville by Gen. Averill, who drove in the ter last night. He also states that 1600 pickets. At the same time, however, brisk firing was heard on the left. Gen. Averill then formed his whole division and advanced, finding the enemy in line of battle at Bunker Hill. They proved to be Imbeden's force of artistic to the left of the enemy in line of battle at Bunker Hill. They proved to be Imboden's forces of retreating cavalry. Just as our artillery opened fire they scampered off in the most ridiculous manner.

Another advance was make and the enemy found near Stevenson's Their activities.

rear of the rebel artillery; at the same time our front pressed forward. Simultaneously with these movements a flanking column was sent Bastle and Spleadid Victory---The Rebel
Army Roused with Terrible Stanghter.

Washington, Sept. 20. We have won a glorious victory in the Shenandoah Valley. Sheridan defeated Early yesterday in the vicinity of Halltown, capturing 2500 prisoners, five guns and nine stands of colors, besides killing and wounding nearly 3000 of the enemy. Early is in full retreat, with our cavalry close upon his heels. Our forces occupied Winchester vesterday after.

We advanced to the left, when the enemy became confused and we pressed forward, silenced their artillery and drove off the supporting infantry.

Of the grand cavalry charge this correspondent says: Averill's division was on the right of the pike, Merritt's right, and Powell's on the extreme left. Thus formed and after going a mile or so the enemy's cavalry formed in line.

We advanced to drive it in, when the enemy around to the left, when the enemy became con-We advanced to drive it in, when the enemy made a charge against our left centre, striking full on Custar's front. As this column approached we prepared to meet it. Sabres were drawn and all was got ready. On came the rebels, sabres flashing and with hideous yells, scattering themselves so as to make their line of attack as fierce as possible. Just as they got up in pistol range of Custar his brigade gave one glorious yell and went forward recklessly upon the foc. Then, too,

To Major Gen. Dix:

The following telegram, announcing another victory of Sheridan over Early, has been received: HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 23. To Hon. E. M. Stanton:
Sheridan has again beaten the enemy, at Fish-

er's Hill, capturing 16 guns and many prisoners. This is in all probability, the finale of Gen. Exr-(Signed) JOHN D. STEVENSON.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Sept. 23.

Major General Sheridan's official report to Gen. Grant, gives the particulars thus far received: HEADQUARTERS M. M. DIVISION, 6 miles from Woodstock; Sept. 23d—3:30 p. m.

Lieut.Gen. Grant, commanding Armies of the U. S., City Point : I have the honor to report, I achieved a most signal victory over the army of General Eurly at Fisher's Hill, to day. I found the rebel army posted with its right resting on the north fork of the Shenandoah and extending across the Stras-

burg Valley westward, to North Mountain, occupying a position which appeard almost impregna-ble. After a great deal of manocuvering during Hon. E. M. Stanton:

1 have just received the following official desto the extreme right of the line, on North Mounpatch from Gen. Sheridan, dated I o'clock this tain, and he furiously attacked the left of the enemy's line, carrying everything before him. While Crook was driving the enemy in the greattil between 6 and 7 P. M. We drove him from Opequan Creek through Winchester and beyond the town. We captured from 2500 to 3000 pristrebel works in front, and the whole appeard to

Sixteen pieces of artillery were captured, also Michelster amounts to solo. We start and the deficiency of the commanding division in Sixth army corps; wounded, Generals Chapman, McIntosh and Upton.

The rebels lost in killed the following General officers: Gen. Rhodes, Gen. Wharton, General control of the commandation of the comman

Only darkness has saved the whole of Early's made until 4 o'clock in the evening, which left but little daylight to operate in. the Luray Valley, to-day, and if they push on vigorously to the main Valley, the result of this ay's engagement will be more signal. The victory was very complete.

A more detailed report will be made as soon a can obtain the necessary data.
(Signed) P. H. Sheridan, (Signed) Major General.

From the Shennudonh---Sheridan's Second Victory Officially Confirmed---The Rebel Army Retreating Pan'e Stricken toward Richmond. WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 24.

Washington, Sept. 24. To Major General Dix: The following official despatch has just been received from Gen. Saeridan, detailing some of the particulars of the battle and victory at Fisher's

HEADQUARTERS, MIDDLE DIVISION, Woodstock, Va.,

I cannot yet give any definite account of the result of the battle of yesterday. Our loss will Gen. Crook struck the left flank of the enemy

our army was crossing Cedar Creek yesterday at doubled it up, advancing along their lines. Rick-3 P. M. No fighting. The following list of the ett's division of the 6th Army Corps, swung and Generals Rhodes, Ramsey, Gordon, Terry, taking up the same movement, followed by the Goodwin, Brady, Johnson and Fitz Lee. From whole line, and attacking, beautifully carrying

evidently too much demoralized to make another artillery. It was dark before the battle ended. I pursued on after the enemy during the night to this point, with the 6th and 19th corps, and Brigadier General.''
New York, Sept. 21. The Times' Washington rations. If Gen. Torbert has pushed down Lu-

(Signed) P. H. Sheridan.
Reinforcements and supplies have been for-(Signed) Secretary of War.

Early's shattered forces have abandoned the road to Staunton and are retreating in disorder via Culpepper and Gordonsville direct to Richmond leaving the road to Lynchburg open, while Lee will be unable to spare another army of sufficient

The capture of Fisher's Hill, the great strong-hold and key to the upper part of the valley, in addition to 16 guus and thousands of prisoners is regarded as the destruction of the rebel army in the valley, and the opening of the whole route to Lynchburg, which must bring about the evacuation of Richmond, or the capture of Lee's whole army. Other movements on our part are in progress, which are not proper to disclose, and which will tend to make this result inevitable in a few

Rebels Acknowledge their Defeat in the Val-ley---They Admit a Loss of only 2500.

Army of the Potomac, Sept. 23. Several casualties occurred to-day from picket firing, in front of the 3d division, 2d corps.

A deserter who came in on Thursday evening, understanding between the rebels and French to jointly attack and capture Mattamoras, and that it was frustrated by Cortinas, who put himself between the two forces and whipped them both. He then captured Brownville and turned it over to our forces, hoisting the American flag.

New York, Sept. 20. The Herald's Mobile Bay correspondent says that an expedition sent by General Baily had succeeded in destroors. out by General Baily had succeeded in destroying the largest salt works in the rebel limits, at Bon-Colonel Potter wounded. Gen. York lost an arm. New YORK, Sept. 25. The Richmond Despatch of the 22d, contains an official despatch from

General Lee, announcing Early's first defeat. The Richmond Enquirer of the 22d gravely asserts that Early's position at Fisher's Hill is impregnable, from whence he would advance again on the enemy.

The Enquirer admits that the first defeat of

Early adds to the gloom consequent upon the fall of Atlanta. Six Thousand Rebel Prisoners Captured by Sheridan on their way North.

New York, Sept. 29. The Herald's correspond-

at Anson, and the North Waldo Society at Unity, near Stevenson's. Their artillery opened briskly, and was responded to by Wier's. Gen. Averill hold their exhibitions on the same days, viz: swung his force around so as to bring it npon the Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12th and 13th.

66 A GLORIOUS INSTRUMENT."
(New York Observer.) WE have from time to time presented the testimony of a large portion of the most emisent Organists and Artists in the country to the great merits of our

TUESDAY, September 27, 1864. CABINET ORGANS. orrected weekly by J. McArthar, J. Hedge & Co., C. Hillen & Co. and J. G. Adrus.] and to the fact that they excel other instruments of their class Annexed are extracts from a few Notices of the Press: \$11 00 to 15 50 | Clear Salt Pork, 1, 180 to 200 | Mutton, 225 to 250 | Tarkeys, none | Chickens, "The Highest Accomplishment of Industry in this Department." none Chickens, Geese, 1 80 to 1 85 Clover seed, 

"The Highest Accomplishment of Industry in to 10 to 12 to 18 to 12 to 18 \$3 00 to \$5 00

WRDERSDAY, September 21, 1864.
At Market 2923 cattle, 2199 Bowes, and 528 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen. Cows and Calves, Yearlings, two and aree years old, not suitable for beef. The Universal Opinion of the Musical Profes-That Messrs. Mason & Hamlin have succeeded in making PRICES.

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6.00 each.

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2.75. Tallow—14@14]e.

Pells, steep—750-@ \$1,25; Lamby \$1.50 @ \$2,00.

Stores—Wholesale, 10 @ 11c \$\psi\$ b; retail, 12 @ 13c.

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The supply of Beeves at market this week is mostly light, thinish Catle. There being but a very few extra ones in, prices have declined from 25 to 50c \$\psi\$ by hundred, and trade is dull at that. There has has not been any old higher than 14 cents \$\psi\$ by for cata. Taking the Cat is own all sections, upon an average, they are the poor: that I as been brought in at one market this season, a large proportion of them being Working Oxen and Stores, for which there is an active demand.

Cideon Well'sold some K stern Cattle | r beef, of fair quality, for \$11 and \$12 \psi\$ wet. The working oxen or \$120 and \$\psi40\$, firth 6 is. John Fall sold a lot of Eastern Lambs for \$\psi4\$ \psi\$ head.

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Turkey, 22:20 25; Geese, none; Vent, 12:20 14.

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In Vienna, Sept. 25th, by H. S. Abbott, F'q., Wm. H. H. Safford of Bosion, to Nancy E. Tebbests.

At the Mount Zircon House, Sept. 7th, by D. D. W. Abbott,
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Drafted men cannot under any circumstances be examined (physically) before the Board previous to the day named in their notifications. Claims for exemption for other causes than physical disability will be received and considered by the Board of Eorollment at any time. The Board is also prepared to examine substitutes for drafted men when presented.

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18tf To the Honorable the Justices of the Su-preme Judicial Court, now held at Au-gusta within and for the County of Kenne-bee.

HENRIETTA A. TAYLOR, of Augusta, aforesaid, wife of Matthias Taylor, of some place, to your libelant unknown, respectfully libels and gives this honorable court to be informed, that she was lawfully married to the said Matthias Taylor, at Bowdoinham, in the County of Sagadahoc, on the cighth day of July, A. D., 1852, by Edward Thorn, and had by him two children who are now living, vis: Mary B. Tayler and Abbie T. Aller, that your libellant has since their internarriage always behaved herself as a faithful, chaste and affectionate wife towards the said Matthias Taylor, wholly regardless of his marriage covenant and duty, on divers days and times since the said intermarriage, vis: on the — day of May, 1864, at Ogdensburg, New York, has committed the crime of adultery with divers lewd women, vis: with one Busan M. Larke, and with other divers lewd women whose names are to your lib-liant unknown:

(Signed) HENBIETTA A. TAYLOR.
Dated at Augusta, August 16, 1864. STATE OF MAINE.

Kennebec ss. Supreme Judicial Court:

Upon the foregoing libel the court order that notice thereof be given to the said Matthias Taylor, by publishing an attested copy thereof, together with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in said-augusta, the last publication to be not less than six weeks before the next term of this court to be holden at Augusta within and for the county of Kennebec, on the fourth Tuesday of November next, that he may then and there appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer thereof should not be granted.

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attempt was made by Gen. Sherman in thought cality to bag the rebel army, and we all thought he would do it, but we were doomed to disappointments, as Johnston, after giving us two days fight, evacuated the situation at Resacca with great care, and destroyed about one third of the bridge across the O stangula.

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comprising three corps, was moved from the extreme left to a new position on the right, and in the afternoon of the 28th, Hood made his third attack upon our forces in front of Atlanta, and experienced his third defeat. In this battle the anemy had five general officers wounded, two sements had a superior to the superior of the supe

From that time until the last battle south of the city, with the exception of heavy skirmishing and continual artillery duels, nothing transpired worthy of note.

From Chattanooga to Marietta, the energies and

September 5, 1864. CHAS. F. POTTER,

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On the foregoing petition, ORDERED, That the said Petitione give notice to all.

tieth, and the rebels were pushed right into KENNEBEC COUNTY .... In Court of Probate at AUGUSTA, on the tieth, and the rebels were pushed right into their works, which they evacuated on the 3d of June. This gave us the railroad and all the passes through the Altoona range, and Gen. Sherman swung his army round towards the valley between the battle-field and Lost Mountain, and established his headquarters upon the railroad, at a town called Accord.

\*\*ATEST: J. Burron, Register.\*\*

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Here our forces threw up a formidable line of works, and both sides kept up an incersant skirmish for more than a week. On the 18th of June the pickets became entangled with each other, a general engagement ensued, and our forces carried several eminences, among which was Lost Mounselves and the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, that they may appear to Monte of the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, that they may appear a possible of the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, that they may appear a possible of the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, in said County, on the

a frowning earth giant, which seemed to be purposely thrown across our direct route to Marietta, which nestled immediately behind it. At Kenesaw some desperate skirmishing took place, and as the enemy had several guns upon the mountains, we got the worst of it as the shelling from the mountain was incessant for nearly two weeks.

On the 25th, Hooker made a night attack, and advanced his line several hundred yards, and under cover of darkness threw up some breastworks. In the morning the abattis in front of the Twentieth Corps was only distant about 40 vards from

Attest: J. Burnos, Register.

Forces hid themselves behind their earthworks.

By a desperate flank movement, however, Sherman urged his forces clear around the grim old hill, and celebrated the Fourth of July at Marietta.

Between Marietta and the river, the enemy had four splendid lines of earthworks, beside several hills upon which were located his artillery. Although this was to cover his crossing the river, desperate skirmishing took place all along the lines on the 6th and 7th of July and on the night of the 13th five covers had a constant of the said lines will and testament of Isaac Dexter, late of Wayne, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Orderson, That notice be given to all persons interested by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, insaid County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, insaid County, on the second Monday of September next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, appear and proved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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BEFORE VICKSBURG.

May 19th 1853. [The war has called out nothing more living and vivid in plo erial-poetical form, than the following from the pen of Gaussi BOKER. It is from the ATLANTIC MONTHLY for

While Sherman stood beneath the hottest fire
That from the lines of Vicksburg gleamed,
And bombabells tumbled in their smoky ggre,
And grape-shot hissed, and case-shot screamed;
Back from the front there came,
Weeping and sorely lame,
The merest child, the youngest face
Man ever saw in such a fearful place. Stifling his tears, he limped his chief to meet;
But when he paused, and tottering stood,
Around the circle of his little feet
There spread a pool of bright, young blood.
Shocked at his doleful case,

Sherman cried, "Halt! front face!
Who are you? Speak my gallant boy!"
"A drummer, sir:—Fifty-fifth Illinois." "Are you not hit?" "That's nothing. Only send

Some cartidges: our men are out:
And the fee press us." "But, my little friend"—
"Don't mind me! Did you hear that shout?
What if our men he driven?
Oh, for the love of Heaven.
Bend to my Cotonel, General dear!"
"But you?" "Oh, I shall easily find the rear. "I'll see to that," oried Sherman; and a drop
Angels might envy dimmed his eye,
As the noy, toiling toward the hill's hard top,
Turned round, and with his shrill child's cry
Shouted, "Oh, don't forget!
We'll win the battle yet!
But let our soldiers have some more,
More cartridges, sir,—calibre fifty-four!"

Our Story-Teller.

MAKING HAY. Maud Muller on many a summer day, Raked the meadows sweet with hay.

—Whi ttier PAUL CLIFFORD stood leaning on his rake with rate chirrons scool leaning on his rake with half-shut eyes and dreamy air, listening to the rills of a bobolink that, perched on the topmost branch of a swaying elm across the meadow, was illing the glorious morning air with brilliant lashes of song in a hundred different tongues. Paul bad the soul of a true poet, and what with the clear June air, the smell of new mown clover and lilies, the flash of the undried dew on the ree and grass, the ich bird song and the memory of a pair of bright brown eyes he had seen that norning, he had so far lost himself that he was wholly unconscious of the neighborhood of any

human being, until a clear, round voice at his albow syllabled fourth in a peremptory tone:
"Let me have that rake; I'm going to make Paul opened his eyes very wide and turned ound very quick, to find himself looking down ato the eyes he had been dreaming about, and as ne took a survey of their owner, he saw what he ad before failed to note, that the face to which hose "soul windows" belonged was a very pretty ace, would have been very pretty but for an expression of scornful indifference, almost superci ous, that lurked in every feature, from the curls hat clustered on the white temple, to the arche apper lip and dimpled chin. He comprehended ner thought, yes, her whole character, at a single lance, as he saw her looking with an unconces neer at his coarse shoes, and he smiled to think what a mistake she had made in spoiling so fair a face to so poor a purpose, and made a quiet ittle resolve. She repeated her command, even nore commandingly, adding "Are you frightend?—one might think so from the way you stare!" "Not at all frightened, thank you; but I had half thought the bobolink had stopped singing

and gone to talking. This rake is too heavy for you; I will bring a lighter one; 'and just giving a glance at her to see that the look of scorn had anged to one of surprise, he turned away. Nellie Moore felt, as a Yankee would little queer. She would as seen have expected a compliment from one of the colts over in the pasture, as from Uncle Ben's hired man, whom she had scarcely deigned to notice at breakfast time, when said uncle introduced him in his plain way -"Niece Ellen, this is Paul Clifford, our hired She had not given him even a second glance, feeling herself almost insulted by being prought down to what she mentally denominated a vulgar level with country servants, and here he had turned her the very prettiest compliment she had ever received, albeit pretty sayings and flat-eries were not new to her; her little head had

excellence of a very select set. She was now on a visit to her uncle's in the country, to recover her and when she saw him coming she said to herself 'let us see what manner of man this Sir Rustic s who talks poetry to me;" and to her surprise the saw that he had the bearing of a perfect rock, and as she drew nearer, surprise deepened or she was sure she never saw a hands than that under the shilling palm leaf that was bushed back from the broad white brow, whiter

'I wish I had stayed at the house; he mus hink me bold," she said to herself; then tossing per head half angrily, "but what do I care what such a specimen thinks of me," and she fell to patting the fallen grass with her boot toe, hardly ooking up when Paul handed her the rake. He went on with his work, and she tried to go or with hers, but somehow things did not go just as the expected : she pushed as much hay back as the drew toward her, and her hands did not seem to be in the right place on the handle. She

thought she would ask him to show her, but before the was aware of it she called out, "why didn' you bring me a better rake? this does not do well He turned with a smile and said, Ah, what is

"Why, it doesn't make the grass come up all smooth, as yours does; see." His smile was a little broader as he said, "Par-lon me, but I hardly think the rake is in fault; et me show you,—take hold in this way."
She watched him a while—"there, thank yo again; but it was growing rather warm. and she concluded she had done enough for the first time; so gathering up her armsful of clover and lilies, she went over under the old clm tree and sat

dering how it happened that he knew how to

speak so properly, yes, even politely, when he had probably never seen a city. So she went on weaving flowers and fancies, until the shrill blast of the dinner horn aroused her from were strangely blent and commingled.

After supper he was missing,—in his day, until days became weeks, and Nellie began although she could not tell an uncivil thing he had ever said or done—on the contrary, he had been very polite, very deferential, perfectly gen-tlemanly at all times, but she had got the im-

room, to her. Nellie, for a while, felt inclined to laugh "on the sly," at what she supposed to be an assumption of dignity and learning, but all unconscious-ly to herself she grew deeply interested in him as their acquaintance progressed, and she found that it was not assumed—that he was educated— "almost ready for college," he told her incident-

she was a young lady of some importance, and forthwith set about making herself very agreea-

but I am not, as you shall see." Then he told her a story of wrong and suffering, and struggle, such as she had never heard—told her how, by his own unaided exertions, he had climbed over hill of life, and that he was yet far enough from

She did not ask him what that was; did not inquire as to his plans for the future : she was ard, tendering her his heart, hand, and ten thousided refusal, without reference to papa. Nellie enlarged; she was beginning to think that her wan life had been miserably poor, weak and useworthy young lady, a dutiful daughter—but to hink what she might have been, with her oppor-unities! And Leon Howard, whom she had conidered so nearly perfect? "who waltzed and sung o divinely"—faugh! "A jeweled mass of millin-

ery," was all the term she now found fit for him.
She took up his dainty little letter, "smelling of musk and insolence," and read it again with a contemptuous curl of the lip—"Marry him! no she would never marry." She would live a life that would put to shame all her past vanities.

GREAT VICTORY BY SHERIDAN.

live a life to be proud of-do something good and great, she hardly knew what. Yes, Nellie has learned a good lesson; Paul meant she should. Beneath the crust of conventionality and pampered vanity presented to his gaze, he saw the possibility of a grand woman; underneath the coquettish light of that brown eye he discerned a deep, unawakened fire, that might be kindled into an express flame to that might be kindled into an earnest flame to light and warm noble deeds, and he resolved that Headquarters Middle Military Division,

Nellie was progressing wonderfully in the good graces of aunt Nancy; she had churned ever so many times, and believed she could make cheese, so she wrote to her mother; and her cheeks were as red as any farmer's daughter's and her hand as Johnson, Gordon, York and Colman, the two first property of the characteristics of the loyal north has been defeated and utterly routed, with the loss of at least three reals, namely:—Rhodes, Wharton, Bradley T. Johnson, Gordon, York and Colman, the two first property of the characteristics of the loyal north has been defeated and utterly routed, with the loss of at least three reals, namely:—Rhodes, Wharton, Bradley T. brown as an oak leaf in autumn. "When was she coming home?" "Not until all the nuts and apples were gathered," she answered. She could not bear to think of the hot city, with its filth, and sin, and shame; the flaunting misery and sin, and shame sin, and shame sin, and shame sin and shame sin, and shame

the city and leave this dull farm?"
"Yes," was all she could find voice to say. "Don't cry any more, please, but listen to me, I have something to say to you." He had never spoken to her in that tone before—she could not

"Yes,"—he swallowed a big lump in his throat
—"Nellie, I love you." She started as if he had
struck her and looked at him,—"What did you

Gen. Sheridan having learner

"Let me hear it, then."

timents, young man?" "I have told her, sir, and asked her to be my up reinforcements. "And she-"Answered as I could wish, sir."

his steady strength of purpose—"and to think, papa, that I actually turned up my nose at him

then I first came here !" "Then your heart is really set on his going to "Oh, father—yes—please."
"Well, child, if he proves himself worthy and does not ask for you too soon. I do not know but it may as well be him as any other man; I rather appearance." Mrs. Clifford does not make butter and cheese,

HAWTHORNE AT HOME. courteous and kindly of hosts; and I think, before the end of my visit, he had overcome the nervous doubt which always oppressed him, whether it was possible for anybody not to get bored in his company. As I write, I reall, one by one, all the incidents of that visit—the strolls in the pine wood above the house, where the leaves fluttered to and fro, and the wind sighed fitfully: the lounges on the hot summer afternoons on the torpid Concord stream, watching the fish dart in and out underneath the rushes; the row upon

voice I found such a charm in listening to. He was not a brilliant talker; there are not many sayings of his that I can recollect worth repeating in themselves as disjointed fragments.

Gen. Sheridan rode out to where Gen. Torbert, repeating in themselves as disjointed fragments. It is difficult to analyze the charm of anything

should say it lay in the odd combination of clear, hard-headed sense and dreamy fancy. Cynical he was not: his mind was too large a one for anything small or mean; but he was tolerant of everything to a marvellous degree; catholic in all his judgments; skeptical he saw any question from so many points of view. In truth, at the time I often fancied that Shakspeare's conversation in private life must have been akin to that I heard on those evenings spent in Hawthorne study.
On the last evening that I passed there I re-

member that our talk rambled, after many things as men's talk often will, to the question of what was to happen to us when life is over. We were speaking of the spiritualist creed, that existence recommences, under another form, the moment after death. "Ah," said Hawthorne, half laughing, half seriously, "I hope there will be a break. A couple of thousand years or so of sleep is the least that I can do with before I begin life again." These few words which I have written I have written frankly, knowing, or at any rate believing, that Hawthorne himself would perfer to be so written of. I think he knew and judged himself with the same measure as he judged others. I recollect as we shook hands for the last time, at the door of his house, he said to me, in parting, "I am glad for once to have met an Englishman who can see there are two sides to every question." The compliment was undeserved lightless and the cavalry bugle sounding the charge, which was the death knell of Early's command were forced to give way and break before the onslaught our cavalry made upon them, who with sabre in hand rode them down, cutting them right and left, capturing 711 private and non-commissioned officers, with nine 9 battles flags and 2 guns.

The broken and demoralized enemy fled in confusion, throwing away everything which could in any way impede their flight, and strewing the ground with their arms. Some made for the heights beyond Winchester, but they were speedily dislodged by Averill and forced to beat a hasty recommences, under another form, the moment

BE CONTENT.

There was a boy who only wanted a marble. When he had the marble he only wanted a ball; when he had a ball he only wanted a top; when he had a top he only wanted a kite; and when he had a marble, ball, top and kite he was not happy.

There was a man who only wanted money; when he had money he only wanted a house; when had a house he only wanted a house; when had a house he only wanted land; when he had land he only wanted a coach; and when he had money, house, land and coach; he wanted more than ever.

Be content with little, for much will have more all the world over.

killed; Major Dillingham, 10th Vermont, killed; Lieut. Col. Brewer, 7th Michigan Cavalry, killed. The City Hotel and adjacent foundries, together with many private houses in Winchester, are full of the rebel wounded. It is estimated that there are at least 3000 in Winchester. Allowing for those who were carried away in ambulances and for those able to toddle along, it will be a small estimate to place their wounded at 4000 and their killed at 500, which, together with the prisoners already captured, numbering 3000, will make their loss 7500, equal to one of their corps.

Of our loss it is impossible now to form any correct estimate, but from information at hand, together with personal observations on the field,

"October with her hair aflame,
Flushed brow and purple fluger tips,
Across the southern orchards came,
And touched the app es with her lips." The October moon was at its full, shining as only an October moon can shine—to-morrow her father would be there! Nellie went out and sat

close beside her.
"What, crying, Nellie?—sorry to go back to

imagine what was coming. "You have some-thing to tell me, did you say, Mr. Clifford?"

"I said Nellie, I love you; and I have come to ask you to love me in return, and by-and-by, when I have made myself worthy of such a bless-wille and Winchester pike, and, by a rapid move-

he heard her call, "Paul, Paul Clifford." He lines moved forward. turned and waited. Come back." He went back.

"Well, what is it, Nellie?"

"I wish to tell you the truth you asked me view or on parade, with drums beating and colors for "

In love with this plain farmer! Strange!"

He found Nellie in the garden and told her his wonder. "Know him as I do, papa, and it will not seem strange to you." Then she told him something of Paul's past, his indomitable will, his steady strength of purpose—"and to think,

In his own home, the shyness which often rendered it difficult to get on with him seemed to fall away. To me, at least; he was the most

houses, in that genial kindly community; and above all, the long talks at night, when every body else was asleep, and when, over the cigars. Hawthorne would chat on in that low musical

The Baltimore American gives the following account of the great battle fought at Berry-

Details of the Engagement. his should be the influence that should develop
"a perfect woman nobly planned," from the giddy young city belle, who had never had half a
one of the most successful and decisive battles of dozen thoughts on a graver subject than a ball the war. Victory again perched on our banners and the rebel army which so recently threatened

On Sunday morning Early sent Gordon's division of rebel infantry from Bunker Hill, where it had been stationed for the past few days, to drive Averill out of Martinsburg and destroy the bridge on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad across

with the first brigade, and carried them at the point of the sabre, capturing thirty prisoners. These field works were constructed by the reb

els to guard the fordat Opequan, and prevent our passage at that point. It will be seen how sig-nally they failed to accomplish the object for Gen. Sheridan having learned on Sunday that the main portion of Early's forces were encamped

ing, will you be my wife?"
"You cannot mean it, Mr. Clifford; you cannot care for a foolish little thing like me."
"But I know best about that; I should not have told you so if it had not been true,—will you tell me the truth now; do you love me?"
"But I know best about that; I should not have told you so if it had not been true,—will you tell me the truth now; do you love me?"
"There is no doubt but that the enemy were completely surprised and out-maneuvred by Sheridan. While his different columns were being marched to the appointed place of rendezvous a portion of our cavalry, under Generals Torbert

side of love; but Nellie, the rough highway which my feet must tread will will seen rougher, the clouds denser, the light beyond dimmer than it would had I never learned how beautiful night have been the way, smoothed and cheered and lighted by such love as you can give; he will be a favored man who receives it. Good night. He was up and moving away.

This was a puzzlle; she had had a dozen men at her feet, but never one with such a spirit as that. He was half way across the meadow when he heard her call, "Paul, Paul Chifford." He lines moved forward.

"What, my Nellie?" Does she know your sen- where the enemy could be distinctly seen moving Our different lines of battle con "Answered as I could wish, sir."

"Well, well, young man, I will talk with her before I answer you;" and he went into the house muttering, "What next!—my fastidious daughter, who has refused wealth and position. in love with this plain farmer! Strange!"

He found Nellie in the corder card with her the chemy since, when the rebels opened a furious cannonade with grape and canister from the batteries which they had previously kept secreted, and which plunged through our advancing lines, moving down large numbers of our men. The first line was obliged to give way under so murderous a fire, and in retreating behind the second

> the effects of the withering fire which the enemy was directing against our advancing lines. in commanding positions to silence those batteries of the enemy which had caused so much an noyance, and our line reformed and again moved forward, regaining the advanced position which back. But this success was not gained without the most obstinate resistance of the enemy.

Mrs. Clifford does not make butter and enesse, but she labors with her husband in the great field of fallen humanity, proving herself a worthy helpmate of a noble husband, and as she once said she would, lives a life that puts to shame all her early vanity.

Gen. Sheridan had previously roue along the lines, and was received everywhere by the men with the greatest enthusiasm.

Having regained the advanced position which we had previously occupied, the different lines of battle were ordered to lie down and await the arrival of Gen. Crook's corps, which was held in were ordered up to a position on the extreme right of our line, in order to counteract a move-ment on the part of the enemy, who was massing troops on their left flank with a view of turning

> right of the 19th corps, his first division on the extreme right of our line and his second division in the rear, supporting a division of the 19th corps. Gen. Crook having formed his men, rode along the lines and was received with the most vociferous cheering, the men promising to wipe out Winchester. Gen. Torbert, with Merritt's and Averill's divisions of cavalry, having crossed the Opequan about 9 o'clock at Burns' and Knox's fords, had

was stationed, and, after a consultation with him which pleases you; but if I was obliged to try to explain the attraction of Hawthorne's talk, I should say it lay in the odd combination of clear. Our line, extending nearly three miles in length, advanced amid cheers and yells which could be distinctly heard far above the noise caused by the thunder of artillery and the continuous roar of musketry. Our men had prepared accordingly for the coming struggle. As our lines advanced closer and closer to those of the enemy, the battle became more and more desperate, and the fierce carnage will compare

favorably with any similar contest of the

The slaughter was now truly awful. At every

The contending lines at some points could not have been more than 200 yards apart. Just as this critical period, above the roar of artillery and other sounds of battle, was heard

not, I think, be angry with me for so doing-E. collect a few names of the killed and wounded. Among them are Col. Babcock of the 75th New York, wounded; Col. E. Bright, 125th, Ohio, killed; Major Dillingham, 10th Vermont, killed;

gilded vice. She thought she could never be contented to stay there again, since she had learned how pure and uncorrupted the country was.

The recital of the victory ought to make every loyal heart at the North glow with admiration and gratifude to the brave men and galiant officers who have achieved so signal success.

under the elm tree in the meadow to have a good cry—she heard a firm tread on the short grass, and looking up saw Paul Clifford coming—"just to plague her," she said pettishly, to herself. He came straight on and sat down without invitation, close beside her. cavalry crossed the Opequan at the Berryville and Winchester pike, moving his command rapidly along the road. Driving the enemy's skirmish line, he gallantly charged the enemy's field works

have told you so if it had not been true,—will you tell me the truth now; do you love me?' Somehow the heavy feeling that had laid at ber heart all slipped away, and in its stead came a strange thrill of joy, and with it some of her old mischievous spirit, so that instead of answering as she truly felt, she said, "What if I should tell you no, Mr. Clifford."

He drew himself up a little proudly—"I should not hang myself nor jump into the lake; for there is much to be sought after and won in a true life outside of love; but Nellie, the rough bighway which my feet must tread will wills on rougher, the

flying, presenting an imposing spectacle.

The first line had not advanced more than two

"Paul, I love you."

Nellie's heart fluttered just a little the next day when Paul came in to dinner; for her father was to see him for the first time. She had told him after dinner. The old gentleman stood aghast.

What my Nellie?" Daes she know your sensitive the came was a shells and solid shot into the opposite wood, and the came was a shell and solid shot into the opposite wood. vance steadily until within nearly 200 yards of

forces hid themselves behind their carthworks. rival of Gen. Crook's corps, which was held in reserve on the eastern side of the Opequan. They Precisely at 3 o'clock Gen. Crook formed on the

been hard at work all day fighting considerable bodies of the enemy's infantry and cavalry, and baving been successful in steadily driving them before them, now arrived on the extreme right,

and before noon the artellery fire upon both sides

question." The compliment was undeserved onough that I have sought to merit it in saying something of him who said it. And those who knew bim best, and therefore loved him best, will not I think be anough that I have been able to

From Chattanooga to Marietta, the energies and endurance of the men were taxed beyond description. For three long months the enemy did nothing but fight and dig in the day time and dodge canon balls and shells at night. Most of the time the army had full rations, but very little shelter for really it raised half the time and shelter-for really it rained half the time, and

I do not think it will exceed 500 killed and 2500 TRUE & MANLEY, wounded, if it amounts to that number. wounded, if it amounts to that number.

After the battle was won and whilst our troops were passing through Winchester, several citizens among them some ladies, came out with Union flags and bid our soldiers welcome back to Win-

The people of Winchester all agree in stating that Early's command is fearfully demoralized, and speak of his retreat as disgraceful. Both men and officers rushed frantically through the

streets, throwing away everything that could in any way impede their flight. Our cavalry having secured a safe passage for the infantry, the sixth corps was moved across the Opequan and along the pike towards Win-chester, leaving its train in park on the opposite side of the stream, to a point about a mile and a half distant from the ford, where it formed in been wounded in battle. Sounties and i line of battle and threw out a strong skirmish line. At the same time the artillery opened on the woods into which the enemy's infantry had retired, and kept up an incessant cannonade, the enemy replying briskly with parts of two batter-

There was a delay of at least two hours, caused by the non-arrival of the Nineteenth corps, which, through misconception of orders, had fail-

ed to come up at the proper time. SHERMAN'S GREAT CAMPAIGN.

The correspondent of the New York Times writing from Atlanta, under date of September
4th, says:

Gen. Sherman left Chattanooga on the 2d day
of May, and his army arrived at Atlanta on the
2d of September. In that space let me briefly

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army was three days making five miles, owing to the strong natural positions which confronted it at every movement forward. The army of the Cumberland attempted to carry this base of mountains by storm, but did not succeed, and patiently thereafter awaited the developments of the army of the Tennessee, which had some days before marched down Snake Creek Valley. An attempt was made by Gen. Sherman in this locality to bag the rebel army, and we all thought he would do it, but we were doomed to disappointments, as Johnston, after giving us two days.

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And to rike County of Lincoln, on the sixth day of September, On the foregoing petition, Cadrage petition, Dadrage petition, on the founty and for said County, on the founty day of Cotober next, oy cases and for said County, on the founty of Cotober next, oy cases the Maine Farm, printed at Augusus, in the County of Kennebuck, three weeks successively, previous to said Court.

JOHN H CONVERSE, Judge of Probate.

Attest: J. J. Kennedy, Register.

41\* ing to the strong natural positions which con-fronted it at every movement forward. The army

and took possession of Rome the next day. The position at Resacca is full of natural defences From this point to the Altoona Mountains, with from this point to the Altoona Mountains, with the exception of the passage of the Etowan, the obstacles to surmount were not of so huge a shape. But the Altoona mountains and passes loom up more terrible than do the defences at Buzzard Roost. Sherman did not even attack the rebels here, but left a corps behind some fine works, and took his army away round to the the rebels here, but left a corps behind some fine works, and took his army away round to the right, where he encountered the enemy in large numbers. At Dallas three battles were fought, all of which were successful. On the 28th of May, however, at New Hope church, the enemy massed in front of Howard's corps, and drove our men back in great confusion, killing and wounding and capturing nearly two thousand. This was the first real defeat we had sustained, as the attack upon Buzzard Roost was merely a "feeler."

Wood was immediately assisted by the reserves of the Fourth Corps and a portion of the Twentieth, and the rebels were pushed right into

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On the 27th of June a grand conceuted attact was made upon old Kenesaw, but after brilliant manouvers and assaults, our forces were compelled to desist, although ground had been gained by Hooker, Schofield, Lugan and Palmer. In this nusuccessful assault we lost over 3,000 men among whom was the lamented Harker, one of the noblest heroes of the war. Dan. McCook, and other fine heroes of the war. Dan. McCook, and oth

We reached the river on the 10th of July and

sulting in a frightful defeat of the enemy. The fighting between Hooker and those opposed to him was particularly severe. Hooker alone lost nearly two thousand men, and the rebels nearly three times that number.

The next day our lines advanced all around and we moved up to within six miles of the city.

Friday, the 224, Schofield dispatched Sherman that the enemy had withdrawn from his front, that the enemy had withdrawn from his front, and the county of Kennebec, deceased, tretate, and has understand that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said eccased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to August 22, 1864

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

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was furiously at work.

was repulsed when upon the point of climbing up the rebel works, with a loss of 300 men—200 of which was sustained by the regular brigade.

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Attest: J. Burton, Register.

that the enemy had removed down the Macon road. But we were doomed to dissappointment, for as we approached their forts, they saluted us with shot and shell in a most striking manner.

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enemy had five general officers wounded, two severely, and lost nearly 6,000 men. Our loss in this battle was not exceeding 1,500, all told. From the 28th of July until the 6th of August, almost incessant skirmishing was kept up by both sides, day and night.

On the 7th the 14th corps assaulted the enemy's lines—carried the rifle-pits handsomely, but my's lines—carried the rifle-pits handsomely, but September 5, 2364.

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